



HORSEBACK MAIL DELIVERY

Snow-plugged roads in the Adams Center area, near Watertown, N.Y., forced the postmaster William T. Burnash, left, and his son, Joseph, 14, to deliver mail by horseback.

City Seeks To Buy Out CPPD

NEGOTIATIONS AUTHORIZED ON DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday authorized negotiations with Consumers Public Power District regarding the purchase of the District's retail distribution system within Lincoln.

The City Power Advisory Board was directed to conduct the negotiations with Consumers.

The council also instructed that periodic reports on negotiations be made.

Power Advisory Board members are R. E. Campbell, chairman, Francis Minard, T. A. Sick and Burnham Yates.

OTHER COUNCIL ACTION, PAGE 14

Proposed By Fulton

Councilman Robert Fulton, retired consulting engineer, introduced the resolution unanimously adopted by the council.

Fulton said the city could purchase Consumers' distribution facilities within the city by condemnation, or, alternatively, wait until 1972 when Consumers' revenue bonds are retired.

(A bill which reportedly

would compel Consumers to transfer its facilities to the city will be introduced in the Legislature Tuesday, according to Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln. See story on Page 9.)

Representatives of the city and Consumers have met during recent months to discuss possible elimination of duplicated electrical facilities in Lincoln.

Some Agreement
There is agreement to avoid duplication in new areas, but little progress has been made to eliminate duplication in older areas, where both the city and Consumers face the need to renovate or replace existing facilities.

Public Works Director D. L. Erickson said no estimates have been made of possible savings in the elimination of duplicate facilities, but said "the savings would be substantial."

The City of Lincoln got into the commercial power business in 1913 to serve as a rate regulator for private utilities. Consumers, organized in 1939, bought up the private utilities in Lincoln, including Iowa-Nebraska, in 1941.

Lincoln is the only city in the state having both municipal and public power district distribution systems.

SNOW SLOWS MOTOR MAIL IN DELIVERY

Lincoln's motorized postmen—the ones who deliver mail to the curbside boxes—are having trouble as the piles of snow accumulate in front of the boxes.

Postmaster Kenneth Lewis said Monday it'd be a great help if residents who have curbside boxes would scoop the snow away from the boxes so that drivers wouldn't have to leave their vehicles to put mail in the boxes.

Most routes, Lewis said, have 500 or more patrons, and even a minute or two extra for each adds up to long hours for the postman and later service for the patron.

Car Check Bills Will Be Studied

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

The Public Works Committee Monday decided to launch a thorough study of legislation proposing regular safety inspection of motor vehicles.

Action was taken following a public hearing on LB207, a measure which would direct semi-annual inspection of all motor vehicles at a fee of 50 cents per inspection.

However, an amendment requested by Sen. M. M. Forrester of Anselmo—the bill's chief sponsor—would raise the fee to \$1.

Group To Huddle

The committee will huddle with State Motor Vehicles Director B. H. G. Eiting and M. R. Darlington of Washington, D.C., executive vice president of the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee, according to Chairman Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth.

Darlington's offer to meet with the committee was made through Keith Andresen of Lincoln, manager of the Nebraska New Car Dealers Association.

In other action, the committee heard and killed on a 4-0 count LB195, providing for published newspaper notice of all hearings before the State Railway Commission.

Commissioner Joseph Brown of Lincoln told the legislature unit that notice of hearing is now mailed to all affected parties, and that such notices are provided to newspapers for possible use as news stories.

LB207 attracted a number

of requests for amendment, but no opposition testimony. "My object," Forrester told the committee, "is to save lives. If we can save just one life, we have served a useful purpose."

Rigid Standards
Eiting urged that such a bill must provide for absolute state regulation of inspectors and rigid standards. A previous statewide vehicle inspection act enacted in 1937 was repealed two years later because it lacked those characteristics, Eiting said.

Average cost of inspection in 19 states which now have such legislation is \$1.12 per vehicle, he said. Sen. William Moulton of Omaha, a co-sponsor, asked an amendment which would exclude from the bill's provisions vehicles operated by large companies or utilities which maintain similar inspection standards.

Elton Berck of Lincoln, president of the Farmers Union, suggested that the present bill was "not realistic" in terms of its semi-annual provision, its proposed fee and by the fact that it appears to fail to realize that "most of the problem is the man behind the wheel."

Informants said the British, at opening sessions with the visitors, rejected the claim to North Borneo and served notice they will push for creation by August of the Malaysia state. It would take in Malaysia, Singapore and the British-protected Borneo states of North Borneo, Sarawak and Brunei.

While patiently listening to the Philippine arguments, Britain kept a watchful eye on the Borneo states, which could be open to attack by Indonesian volunteers. The British put down a revolt in Brunei last month but Indonesia has been vigorously backing the rebel cause.

Confirmed

Defense Minister Peter Thornycroft confirmed in Parliament that 2,000 men of

Britain's strategic reserve had been put on 72-hour alert to fly to Singapore. He said they would replace troops in Singapore should it be necessary to send more forces to Brunei. There are now 3,000 seasoned British troops in the 3 Borneo states now.

Laborite Emmanuel Shinwell asked if the move was linked with reports that 10,000 Russian-trained Indonesians were massed in neighboring Indonesian Borneo, ready to seize Brunei.

Thornycroft replied that there had been recent reports of outside interference. But he said the situation is under control and that troop dispositions had been made to keep it that way.

Eye Security
The negotiations with the Philippines were called to consider security measures in Southeast Asia as well as the

Sweep-Up Sale
Records, pianos, organs, 'til Feb. 1. Walt Music Store, 1140 O St.—Adv.

Lincoln Tent, HE 2-1977—Adv.

FRENCH UNYIELDING

—STOCKPILES PONDERED—

No Pressure On Flemming

Washington (AP)—Arthur S. Flemming testified Monday that neither political pressure nor friendship induced him to extend a costly defense stockpiling program during the Eisenhower administration.

Flemming told a special Senate Armed Service Investigating subcommittee he was unaware of pressures to extend the program, such as were described to the subcommittee last month by former Assistant Secretary of the Interior Felix Wormser.

Flemming said he never even suspected that political pressure caused a "flip flop" in which Wormser in 1956 first opposed, then recommended, extension of the disputed program.

Chromite Ore

Involved was the purchase of nearly 50,000 tons of chromite ore by the government at prices described in questioning as "two to two-and-a-half times the world market price of \$44 to \$45 a ton."

Flemming also testified "very categorically," as he put it, that a letter from his political friend, the late former Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay, "did not gov-

ern me in arriving at my decision" to extend the program.

Flemming defended his administration as defense mobilization director in the period 1953-57 before he became a member of the Eisenhower cabinet as secretary of health, education and welfare.

Closer Control

He proposed amendment of the law to give Congress closer supervision of the disposal of huge surpluses—estimated as high as \$4 billion in value—from the defense stockpiles.

R. C. Coburn, subcommittee counsel, and Chairman Stuart Symington, D-Mo., alternated in questioning Flemming about the chromite program, which involved small-lot purchases at a stockpile depot established at Grant's Pass, Ore.

Flemming said he had never heard, until he read accounts of Wormser's testimony, that Wormser had felt he was under pressure to approve a two-year extension of the program.

Coburn suggested that Wormser, after advocating that the program should be allowed to expire, did a "complete flip flop" in a memorandum dated June 7, 1956, advocating the extension. Wormser had testified he changed the recommendation because of pressure—some of it from Capitol Hill.

"I frankly did not feel under pressure," Flemming said, and added that Wormser never had told him of any such pressure.

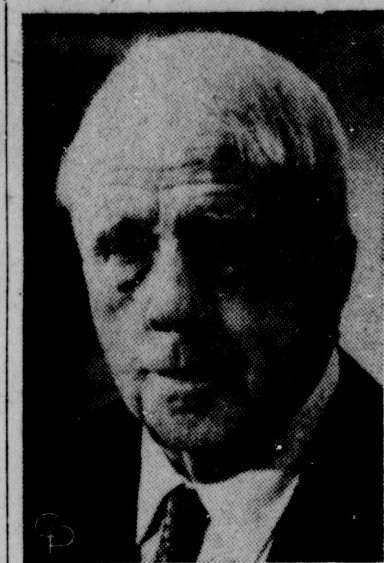
"If he had said that to me," Flemming said, "his recommendation (for extension) would not have carried the same weight."

Disqualified

Under questioning by Symington, Flemming said disclosure that Wormser was acting under pressure would have disqualified him as an expert and "I would have reverted to his former letter" and the advice of other advisers who had recommended against extension.

Flemming defended the buildup of strategic and critical materials, which he supervised under the Eisenhower administration, as a program that put the United States in "a stronger position to deal with a crisis."

Now, with the changes that have taken place in weaponry, Flemming told a Senate Armed Services subcommittee that he is sure a review of the program will make it clear that "we have surpluses of some of the materials that have been stockpiled."



ROBERT FROST

Robert Frost Expires

Boston (AP)—Robert Frost, uncrowned poet laureate of the United States, died early Tuesday. He was 88.

Frost died at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital at 1:50 a.m. (EST).

The condition of the 4-time Pulitzer Prize winner had weakened in the 40 hours before his death.

The last hospital bulletin Monday said the poet's heart had not been responding to treatment as well as in previous weeks.

Frost entered the hospital Dec. 3 and underwent an operation 7 days later for removal of a urinary obstruction. Subsequently he had a heart attack and blood clots settled in his lungs.

His home was in Cambridge. Fame came late in the life of the rugged, non-conforming one-time mill-worker, New Hampshire farmer and teacher. But at the age of 86, he stood in the glare of a national spotlight—invited by President Kennedy to read a poem at the President's inauguration.

U.S. Expects Allies To Share Finances

... FOR ADVANCED ARMS

Washington (AP)—The United States, in a seemingly tougher dollar-and-cents policy toward its allies, expects them to share the costs of developing advanced weapons they get from this country.

This was disclosed Monday when a Defense Department spokesman said a "basic policy we would try to follow throughout" is that the sales price for such weapons "would represent as little of a 'ride' as possible."

The question arose when reporters asked about British newspaper reports that a misunderstanding had arisen between the United States and

Britain concerning the financing of the deal under which the British will buy Polaris missiles from the United States.

Ponder Details

The Pentagon spokesman said he knows of no misunderstanding and noted that details now are being worked out between British and American experts.

"We assume that the British will share in figure research and development costs of Polaris, since the United States has shared in research and development costs of British projects in which the United States has an interest," a spokesman said.

These British projects were described as a revolutionary vertical takeoff and landing airplane and two engines designed for it.

Contribute

The spokesman said the British would not be asked to pay any of the past heavy expenses of developing the Polaris system but would be expected to contribute a fair share of the cost of further improvements, such as the 2,900-mile-range A3 Polaris now being pushed toward combat readiness.

The department did not disclose how much more will have to be spent on A3 but spokesmen said it will be "a good deal."

9 People Looking For Used '52 Car

The advertiser below had only one car to sell, and 10 people answered the one day ad.

Buick—1952 Special, straight stick, with 1952 license plates, must sell because of health. Guaranteed. \$100!! 455-1333.

This leaves 9 people still looking for a used '52 model car.

To contact these people, run a Journal and Star Want Ad. Dial 477-8902 and ask for Want Ads.—Adv.

understood U.S. officials operating through diplomatic channels far removed from Brussels were urging the West Germans to give the British strong support.

Little Hope

But there was no indication—and little hope—that De Gaulle would back down.

"The ditch between the French and others remains as wide as ever," Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak reported after the meeting. Another Belgian source said there was no hope for agreement.

"We have made no progress," Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns, a strong supporter of British membership, told newsmen. "I am pessimistic."

Couve de Murville seemed anxious to bring the meeting to a climax; he let it be known he plans to return to Paris Tuesday evening.

Tactical Change

The line adopted by the French represented a tactical change. Previously, the French had insisted on immediate suspension of the talks with Britain. The German plan for a reprieve was to refer the negotiations to a 9-man study group and have it report back quickly with an assessment. Most felt such an assessment would state that much progress had been made in the negotiations to date and that outstanding issues were not insurmountable.

Informants said, however, that the French balked at giving the study group any meaningful duties and insisted on arrangements amounting to a veto on the group's findings.

British representatives cooled their heels outside the conference room as the Common Market ministers met.

Behind Schedule

The session got underway 45 minutes behind schedule because Couve de Murville turned up late after 75 minutes of intense consultations with the West Germans.

The Germans want to shelve the British membership issue for a month or so, but keep the subject alive. Representatives of some of the smaller Common Market nations, which want Britain in, said they noticed an attitude of extreme caution in the German camp. A few predicted the Germans ultimately will wilt under French pressure.

Star Is Shark Victim

Sydney, Australia (AP)—A shark killed Marcia Hathaway, 33, Sydney stage and television star, while she was swimming with her fiancé in Sydney Harbor Monday only hours after a warning had been posted about the danger of sharks.

Miss Hathaway and Frederick Knight, 31, members of a party spending this Australia Day—a national holiday—on a 26-foot launch in the harbor, decided to go for a swim before lunch.

The shark attacked in 3 feet of water before anyone realized it was near. It slashed off Miss Hathaway's right leg at the hip. One member of the party said he heard screams and "I looked up and saw the water stir with blood."

Knight said he fought the shark—"it was enormous"—a 10-foot-long straddle its back in an effort to drag Miss Hathaway clear. The shark finally retreated.

Today's Chuckle

What business needs are more orders from customers and fewer from the government. (Copr. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Commission Approves Relocation Of U.S. 77

The State Highway Commission unanimously approved Monday a relocation of U.S. 77 south of the Lincoln city limits.

The approved route differs

slightly from a routing supported earlier by the State Department of Roads at a public hearing.

Cost of the relocation was estimated at \$1,602,342 and State Engineer John Hossack said the project would be part of the department's program for the 1963-65 biennium.

The route as approved would follow the existing

OTHER HIGHWAY ACTION, PAGE 7

line south past the Penitentiary and Lincoln industrial park, then will swing westward to cross Salt Creek and 3 railroads before curving gently southward to rejoin the present U.S. 77 south of the Crete corner.

The old roadway would be relinquished to Lancaster County.



Deputies' salaries ...

... See Page 14

Special NU levy ...

... See Page 9

Lincoln power plans ...

... See Page 9

The Weather

LINCOLN: Variable cloudiness, occasional light snow Tuesday. Colder. Highs 10 to 15.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Occasional snow southeast and extreme south central Tuesday and Tuesday night. Moderate to strong shifting winds. Colder with highs of zero to 5 above north-west to 15 to 20 elsewhere.

Lincoln Temperatures		
1:30 a.m. (Mon)	7 2:30 p.m.	26
2:30 a.m.	7 3:30 p.m.	27
3:30 a.m.	8 4:30 p.m.	27
4:30 a.m.	8 5:30 p.m.	25
5:30 a.m.	9 6:30 p.m.	25
6:30 a.m.	10 7:30 p.m.	16
7:30 a.m.	10 8:30 p.m.	13
8:30 a.m.	12 9:30 p.m.	11
9:30 a.m.	15 10:30 p.m.	9
10:30 a.m.	18 11:30 p.m.	6
11:30 a.m.	20 12:30 a.m. (Tue)	5
12:30 p.m.	24 1:30 a.m.	4
1:30 p.m.	25 2:30 a.m.	4
High temperature one year ago 47; low 15		

Sun rises 7:41 a.m.; sets 5:39 p.m. Moon rises 9:52 p.m.; sets 9:28 a.m. Normal Jan. precipitation .52 inches. Total Jan. precipitation to date .63 in. Total 1963 precipitation to date .63 in.

Nebraska Temperatures		
Lincoln	26	Imperial 21
L.A.P.	27	North Platte 19
Chadron	17	Grand Island 20
Norfolk	21	Omaha 25
Sidney	23	

Temperatures Elsewhere		
Albuquerque	52	22 Kansas City 30
Amarillo	40	12 Los Angeles 38
Birmingham	40	11 Miami Beach 72
Bismarck	10	13 Min.-St. Paul 19
Boston	25	16 New Orleans 43
Chicago	9	11 New York 23
Cleveland	8	10 Phoenix 68
Des Moines	59	0 Salt Lake City 37
El Paso	17	13 San Francisco 50
El Paso	61	20 Seattle 35
Galveston	41	32 Tampa 64
Jacksonville	48	32 Washington 21
Juneau	28	16 Winnipeg 3

Prescription! See Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy, 13th at N. HE 2-1209.—Adv.

Shop Klein IGA for quality Skyline Dairy products. 815 So. 11.—Adv.

KATANGA'S BANK BROKE

No One Knows Where Money Is; \$116.28 Left

Elisabethville, Katanga (AP)—The National Bank of Katanga, financial cornerstone of this province's now defunct secession, is broke and no one knows where all the money went, a U.N. official said Monday.

Backed by U.N. troops, U.N. financial experts entered the bank Monday morning and went through the records after trying for weeks to get them from the directors. The experts found exactly \$116.28, the informant said.

Reports had circulated in Congo Central Government and U.N. circles for weeks that from \$10 to \$30 million had vanished. These accounts said the missing funds were in Katanga, central government and foreign currency.

Records Gone
The informant said many records had disappeared from the bank but those available indicated that 163 million Katangan francs (\$2.07 million) had vanished.

"We don't know where the

money went or how it went," he added.

But he did say that 4,000 gold coins amounting to 15 million Katangan francs had been traced to a financial syndicate in Geneva. This syndicate, he went on, had authority to sell the coins or deposit them to numbered accounts, whose owners are kept secret under Swiss banking laws.

"The concealment had been beautifully organized," the official said.

He said it was believed a trunk loaded with important bank documents was handed to the Katanga government before Christmas. He said these records have not been found and might have information on the disposal of the bank's hard currency.

For this and other reasons, no one is sure exactly how much was in the bank's vaults when U.N. troops took over the city and the bank Dec. 28.

Chiefs Meet

President Moise Tshombe, who led Katanga's secession, met during the day with U.N. officials and Joseph Ileo, resident minister in Elisabethville for the central government. Whether the bank's affairs were brought up was not known.

A communique from Tshombe said his meeting with Ileo, the first since the minister arrived from Leopoldville a week ago, was held in an atmosphere "of cordiality and mutual understanding."

3 Escapees Leave Texas Prison Farm

Breckenridge, Tex. (UPI)—Three escapees from the Wynne Prison Farm turned up 180 miles across state Monday night without a woman they had apparently kidnapped.

Police said the men left an automobile near the Breckenridge Airport. They were reported loose in a wooded area. Police from 4 counties closed in on them. Bloodhounds may be brought in.

There was no sign of the woman J. F. Heard, assistant director of the state prison system, said they had kidnapped.

The convicts are George Huffman, 34, a robber; Eddie Huffman, 27, (no relation to George), a burglar, and Jessie Montague, 35, a robber.

The woman they kidnapped is Mrs. Annie Woods, 65, who lives in Crabbs Prairie, a community 20 miles northwest of Huntsville. The pick-up truck in which the convicts escaped the prison farm was found empty at Crabbs Prairie.

Wagner Sets Up Joint Publishers, Printers Talk

New York (UPI)—Mayor Robert Wagner brought publishers and striking printers together in a 2-hour session Monday for the first joint talks since he began marathon negotiations in an effort to settle the 52-day-old New York newspaper strike.

However, at the conclusions of the talks, which were on the subject of the use of outside tape for automatic typesetting and what the union calls "reproduction" — or the setting of type to duplicate any work done in outside shops — Wagner reported there was "certainly no agreement" on either of the subjects.

Pittsburgh Fire Hits 7 Buildings

Pittsburgh (AP)—A spectacular general alarm fire swept through 4 commercial buildings and 3 homes on Pittsburgh's north side Monday night.

The fire broke out in a vacant lumber company building and quickly spread to a tire company, a furniture company, a warehouse and the 3 houses.

Flames shot high into the night sky and were visible across the Allegheny River in downtown Pittsburgh.

Fire Chief Stephen Adley estimated damage at \$500,000.

NEED?

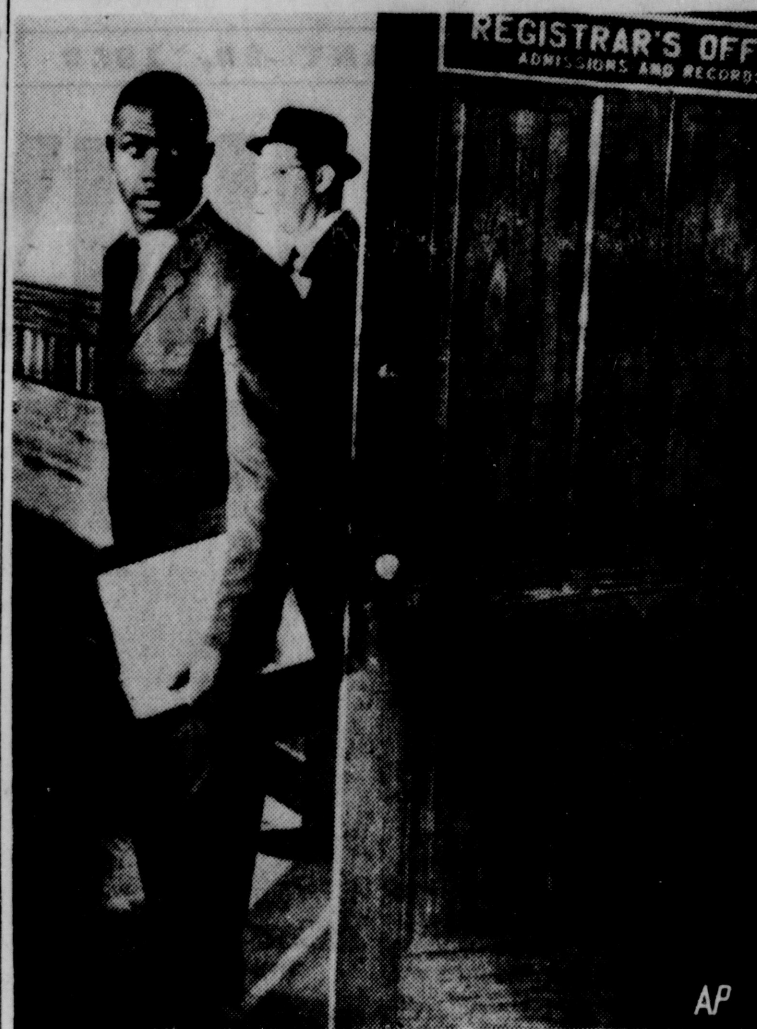
\$600

You can have it RIGHT NOW

AT

Federated Finance

2141 C St. Ph. 472-3242



GANTT . . . leaves registrars office.

Clemson Accepts Negro Peacefully

Clemson, S. C. (AP)—The last state with unbroken public school segregation lowered its barriers under court orders Monday to a smiling, reserved Negro who emphasized "my main purpose is to get an education."

Harvey Gantt, 20-year-old architectural student, said he was surprised by his friendly reception on the Clemson College campus where he enrolled as a transfer student from Iowa State University.

A throng of civilian-clad state police and uniformed highway patrolmen were on hand to keep order.

"I would hope to be considered as any other student," Gantt said quietly at a news conference after he paid his fees, had his picture taken, and otherwise completed the entrance routine. "But I would understand otherwise."

Gantt's formal acceptance by Clemson College marked the first time a Negro has enrolled in a publicly-supported South Carolina white school at any level.

The only hint of disorder Monday came when State Law Enforcement Division agents ordered two men off the campus, saying "they had no business here." A spokesman said that the two had been overheard making threatening remarks and had "been under surveillance all night."

But the tenor of such students as were on campus Monday — a day set aside for enrollment of transfer and new students — was evidently friendly. About 200 gathered outside Tillman Hall to see Gantt enter to register.

EAT

all you want. Only 39 calories in a whole cupful!

SO GOOD... SO MANY WAYS!

CHOICE BEEF

By the HALF or QUARTER

Expertly Cut & Wrapped for Lockers or Home Freezers

FREE DELIVERY TO HOME FREEZER

Lockers Available at 3 Convenient Locations

Therien Food Lockers

827 So. 27th 6042 Havelock Ave. 916 'L'
Phone 435-3579

8 Safe After Wreck In Sub-Arctic Wastelands

Montreal (UPI)—The last 6 of 8 persons—including 3 women and two children — stranded two weeks in Canada's sub-Arctic wastelands when their plane was forced down in a blizzard were flown to safety Monday showing no signs of ill effects.

A Quebec government plane landed on a remote snow and ice-covered lake nearly 1,000 miles north of Montreal to pick up the party. Its rescue was organized by a 25-year-old Quebec City bush pilot who traveled 60 miles through 40-below zero cold with an Eskimo teenager by snowshoe and dog team to Fort Chimo, Que.

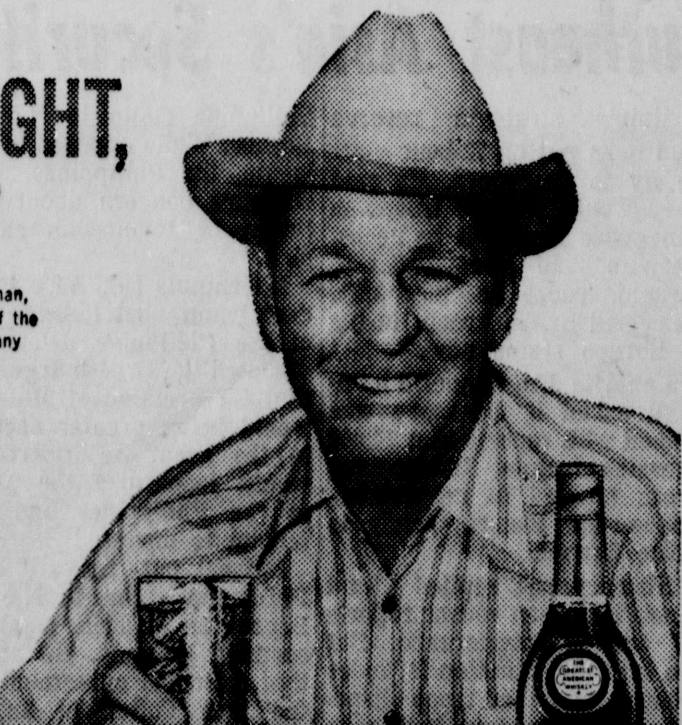
The 8 who survived the ordeal were pilot Paul Garon, Northern Affairs Department official A. F. Flucke of Prince Albert, Sask., 3 Eskimo women and two children, plus the 17-year-old Eskimo boy. They had been stranded since Garon's single-engine Norseman plane was forced down on an ice and snow-covered lake Jan. 13 during a planned 140-mile flight from Payne Bay to Fort Chimo, about 800 miles north of Quebec City on Ungava Bay.

Garon told United Press International by radio-telephone from Fort Chimo: "We weren't worried at all."

"THAT'S RIGHT, NO BITE!"

Says LAWRENCE C. IVES, cattleman, entrepreneur, and owner-president of the 273,000 acre Del Valle Cattle Company Ranch near Tombstone, Arizona.

Mellowest, lightest Bourbon you've ever sipped — because the MELLOW-MASH Process (exclusive with Yellowstone) selects for you only the lightest, mellowest whiskey, leaves the heavier whiskey vapors behind.



MELLOW-MASH

Yellowstone

The Greatest American Whiskey

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON, 86 PROOF & 100 PROOF BOTTLED-IN-BOND DISTILLED & BOTTLED BY YELLOWSTONE DISTILLERY CO., LOUISVILLE — OWENSBORO, KY.

—STILL BEHIND— U.S. Gains On Reds In Space Race

Washington (UPI)—The administration told Congress Monday that the Soviet Union still is ahead in space but the United States is making faster progress.

This country's record of failures in its space ventures is no worse than that of the Soviet Union, the administration said in a report on 1962 space and aeronautics achievement.

In another section of the report, the administration said it made progress in 1962 toward improving flight safety, including a major effort to curb sabotage of airliners.

The space report said achievements of last year indicated "a record of even greater net advance" this year.

Last year "the United States generated a greater rate of space progress than did the USSR" in putting more than 50 satellite payloads into earth orbit, the report said. The Soviets orbited more than 15 payloads.

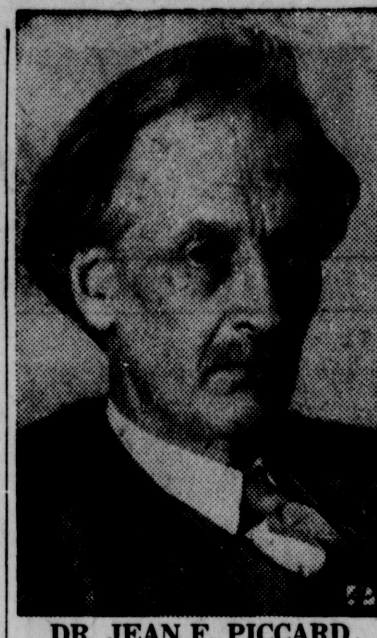
On the other hand, the Russians wound up the year "still ahead in size and total weights placed in orbit, in the thrust of their rocket engines, and in the development of the art of rendezvousing (coupling of spacecraft) in space," the administration said.

This referred to the Soviet achievement last August of putting two astronauts in separate cabins into orbits which at one point closely approached each other.

School Lunch

Wednesday

Baked beans or bean soup (with crackers) or tamale pie
Buttered cornbread
Tossed salad
Fruit
Milk



DR. JEAN F. PICCARD

Dr. Jean F. Piccard Dies, Space Pioneer

Minneapolis (AP)—Dr. Jean F. Piccard, a pioneer space-man who probed for the secrets of cosmic rays with his famed balloon flights, died early Monday on his birthday.

The 79-year-old scientist and educator had had a heart condition for several years.

A native of Switzerland, Piccard made his first balloon flight there in 1913. His twin brother Auguste, a physicist who likewise gained recognition as a balloonist, accompanied him.

Went With Wife
But it wasn't until 21 years later that Jean Piccard caught the public eye in this country when he and his wife went up nearly 11 miles in a flight beginning at Detroit, Mich.

Other scientists said more knowledge about the stratosphere was achieved from this flight than was obtained through unmanned balloons carrying instruments in the 10 subsequent years.

Through the scientific instruments they carried, Dr. Piccard and his wife learned the first definite confirmation of certain hypotheses about the nature of cosmic rays.

Profession
He was professor emeritus of aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota, and had served at several

Featuring FRIED CHICKEN, STEAKS and PRIME RIB

JOHN HOBBS CAFE

6209 Havelock Avenue

Showdown In Fight On Filibuster Up To Senate

Washington (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson Monday left it up to the Senate rather than himself to decide how and when there shall be a showdown in the two-week-old filibuster rules fight.

As presiding officer of the Senate, Johnson was asked to allow a simple majority vote of 51 senators to end current debate on the proposed rule

change advocated by Senate liberals.

The vice president, as he had promised, fielded the tricky parliamentary decision by advising the Senate that he had no choice by precedent but to submit that issue to the senators themselves.

This left the entire parliamentary issue subject to further debate and no vote was expected before Thursday.

The effort to bypass the present anti-filibuster rule — which requires a two-thirds vote to kill a talkathon — was made by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M.

Claiming a constitutional right, Anderson moved to end the current debate and get a majority vote on his own pending rule change proposal.

Johnson said that he had no choice under 36 precedents but to submit the issue to the Senate itself. He said he agreed fully with the parliamentarian that all constitutional questions must be settled by vote of the Senate — not a ruling by the chair.

To do otherwise, he said, would be "improper."

other institutions.
The Piccard family, of Basel, Switzerland, was internationally known for scientific achievements. Auguste, who died last March, was the first man to soar into the stratosphere and the first to search in the ocean depths.

Auguste's son Jacques went 37,800 feet to the Pacific Ocean floor in 1960 in the bathyscaphe "Trieste."

Tested Valve
And Jean Piccard's son Donald has made flights, one of them to test a new gas valve designed by his father. Dr. Piccard pioneered the idea of using a number of small balloons, rather than a single large one, for flights to the stratosphere.

PEP!

PROTEIN PEP

Strongheart Dog Food helps your dog get more fun out of life. It's Real Meat to live him up with plenty of protein.

Choice of Beef or Liver!

NEW BALDWIN SPINET ORGAN

\$995

DELIVERED IN YOUR HOME WITH BENCH!

No extras to buy... this price includes Panoramic Tone with Reverberation, Percussion, Cane Bars... and more!

WALT Music Store

ESTABLISHED 1907

1140 O St. Ph. 432-4421

FORD DEALER USED CAR SUPERMARKET SALE

SUPER SAVINGS NOW ON EVERY USED CAR!

The super sales success of our new Fords has loaded our lots with trade-ins! So we're pricing them at super-market savings to move 'em out! **USED CARS INCLUDED**... specially inspected, reconditioned when necessary, road-tested! Your guarantee of quality is the Ford Dealer who stands behind every car he sells!

F.D.A.F.

'63 Corvair \$2250 Monza. Radio, heater, automatic. 102 engine, EZI windshield and many other accessories. Only 1900 miles. Save \$400!	'61 Ford \$1995 Starliner Hardtop. Radio, heater, stick shift and overdrive. 330 engine. Blue finish. A fresh one.	'59's and others
'62's	'61 Volkswagen \$1395 2-door. Radio, heater and low mileage. New car trade-in. Save now and save all year as you drive.	'59 Rambler \$795 Radio, heater, standard transmission, white finish. Save at this extra low price. Save all year on driving expense.
'62 Ford \$2195 Fairlane 500 4-door, radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering white sidewall tires. Many, many other accessories. 9,500 miles. Can't be told from new.	'61 Corvair \$1545 Lakewood Station Wagon. Radio, heater, standard 4 speed transmission and 2-tone finish. See and drive this little snow weather special.	'59 Renault \$345 Dauphine 4-door. Heater, light finish. Here is low cost transportation at a bargain price.
'62 MG \$1495 Midlet Roadster. This little car has bright red finish and is in mint condition.	60's	'58 Ford \$945 Fairlane 500 2-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, tutone tan finish. This car is exceptionally clean for a '58 model.
'62 Ford \$2495 Galaxie 500 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, all vinyl interior. 6,000 miles, local one owner car. Showroom fresh.	'60 Chevrolet \$1495 Bel Air 4-door. Radio, heater, Powerglide, power steering and brakes, white sidewall tires, wheel covers. Sharp as a tack!	'58 Chevrolet \$1195 Impala Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering & brakes, 348 engine and jet black finish. Super sharp throughout.
'62 Rambler \$2295 Classic 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic, factory air conditioning, vinyl interior, head rest and reclining seats. One owner. In "mint" condition.	'60 Ford \$1495 Starliner Hardtop. Radio, heater, stick shift, finished in Lavender set off by 4 new white wall tires. Extra clean.	T Birds from \$1695 '58's, '59's, '60's and '61's. Hardtops and convertibles, all colors!
'61's	'60 Dodge \$895 Seneca 2-door. Heater, automatic and V8 engine. Police equipped and powered. Clean and ready to roll.	'56 Ford \$495 Fairlane 4-door. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, tutone finish. This car is above average throughout and is ready for cold winter morning starts.
'61 Fords from \$2095 Country Squires: one red, one black and one blue. 2 have air conditioning. These are Ford's best wagon models with fancy simulated wood trim on the sides.	'60 Mercury \$1595 Monterey Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic power steering & brakes, 2-tone finish and white wall tires.	'57 Buick \$695 Special 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic. Good looking, good runner, good tires and the price is right!
'61 Falcon \$1495 Deluxe 4-door Station Wagon. Radio, heater, standard transmission. Local car with low mileage. See and drive. You'll buy!	'60 Dodge \$1095 Seneca 4-door. Radio, heater, 6 cylinder engine, standard shift. Light blue finish. 4 nylon white wall tires.	"AS IS SPECIALS" '57 Ford Hardtop \$495 '57 Dodge Hardtop \$395 '49 Ford Tudor \$49 '57 Ford Wagon \$145 '53 Ford, Stick \$145 '49 Chevrolet, One owner \$145 '52 Chevrolet, extra clean \$225 '55 Plymouth Convertible \$295

SEE THESE CARS AND 125 MORE!
It's JUNE in JANUARY at LINCOLN'S FORD CENTER!
BUY in JANUARY . . . PAY in JUNE!

O'SHEA-ROGERS MOTOR CO.

14th and M 225 No. 48th

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GETTING INTO WITH A... **FORD DEALER A-1 USED CAR!**

Help Given By Omaha's TV Stations Emphasized

... Morrison Among Witnesses At FCC Hearing

Omaha (AP)—Omaha television stations were credited Monday with helping improve the public image of city firemen and speeding up income tax collections.

The credit was given respectively by City Fire Chief Martin J. Dineen and Warren Hill, assistant district director of the Internal Revenue Service. Both were witnesses at a Federal Communications Commission inquiry in local TV programming.

Hill explained "The compliance of taxpayers depends on publicity of certain types. We have found TV to be more effective during the filing period."

The broadcasting industry has taken exception to the Omaha inquiry as an attempt by the federal government to influence local programming. That position won support from several witnesses including Nebraska Gov. Frank Morrison.

Morrison, a Democrat, said "I would hate to see an FCC

inquiry open the door to anything that would be construed as federal censorship."

Presiding Commissioner E. William Henry assured Morrison the commission's aim is not censorship, adding: "We would be loath to get into that area."

Another witness, Republican National Committeeman Donald Ross of Omaha, declared the commission has "no moral right" to conduct the inquiry and called it extremely wasteful. Ross alluded to a comment by FCC Chairman Newton Minnow about television's "vast wasteland" saying TV's "wasteland is the free spending policies of your own department."

An Omaha city councilman, Warren R. Swigert, said television has a greater responsibility in a one daily newspaper town like Omaha and said the city's TV stations do a good job backgrounding and reporting municipal issues.

Medics Offer Praise

The Omaha stations drew

praise in particular for local programming in medical and social fields. Dr. Thomas J. Gurnett, testifying on behalf of the Omaha-Douglas County Medical Society noted that station KETV had produced a program dealing with heart disease and shown it during prime time, and that KMTV did a prime time color documentary on a tendon transplant operation. WOW-TV is currently preparing a program on a caesarian section birth, he said.

Two witnesses representing the Omaha area Council of Churches suggested they were more interested in having religious programs on at better times than in having more time for such programs. The two, the Revs. Walter Daniels and Wynn Blair Ward, also called for more consultation between stations and community agencies in planning TV programs.

But another witness, the Rev. Jerry G. Dunn of Open Door Mission, said the city already has a radio and television council but that it is "dead on its feet."

Lt. Col. Raymond Johnson, of the Salvation Army, testified he had been stationed in many cities, but never had found broadcasters as cooperative as in Omaha. He praised the work of all 3 stations in their support of the Salvation Army's annual fund raising effort.

Insurance company executive William Murphy described TV support of the campaign to inoculate Omahans with Sabin oral anti-polio vaccine. He said between 80 and 85% of the city's population received the vaccine.

One station, KMTV, kept nurses and doctors before the cameras for more than 7 hours each of 3 Sunday answering questions about the immunization drive, and encouraging Omahans of all ages to participate.

There had been sharp criticism of the hearings from the broadcasting industry as an unwarranted intrusion into local programming.

Commissioner Henry, in opening remarks, said "we are not here to impose our wishes or tastes on the people of Omaha. We are not here to dictate programming."

The inquiry is expected to continue into next week.



Mrs. Chester P. Nelson and Lori.

Rosalie Farm Wife Chosen '63 March Of Dimes Mother

A young Thurston County farm mother who wouldn't give up in her quest for a normal life for her little girl, has been named Nebraska March of Dimes mother for 1963. The state title for Mrs. Chester P. Nelson of Rosalie was announced by Bob Corn, Papillion, state March of Dimes chairman.

As state March of Dimes mother, she automatically becomes honorary state chairman for the one-hour Mothers' March to be conducted for the March of Dimes in cities and towns across the state Tuesday night, Corn stated.

"Reflected in the story behind Mrs. Nelson's selection is a quiet drama that will strike a sympathetic cord in the heart of every mother," said Corn.

In response to the first question of all new mothers, "Is my baby all right?" the answer for Mrs. Nelson on June 12, 1959, was that her infant daughter, Lori, was alert, healthy and normal in every respect—except one. She had been born with a conspicuous covering of dark hair over the outer surface of her right arm, extending from the shoulder down onto her forearm.

"My heart sank within me," said Mrs. Nelson. "Even for a boy who could wear long-sleeved shirts, the condition would present a problem of major proportion," she commented, "but for a little girl, the social and psychological implications would be staggering."

Quietly, but with deep determination, Mrs. Nelson and her husband resolved that they would somehow find a way to free little Lori from this perverse quirk of nature.

They were a young couple living on a rented farm with one other child, a son, David, two years older than Lori. With limited financial resources they began their search from one medical source to another with little or no encouragement. But faith was strong and the search went on.

Two and one half years had passed by the end of December, 1961, without results and the problem was becoming more acute. Because of the ruthlessly frank and inquisitive nature of other children generally, Lori had begun to become more and more aware that she was different from her playmates. "Just what do you say to a little girl like this when she asks, 'Mommie—why am I different?'" queried Mrs. Nelson.

In January, 1962, the Nelsons heard of the March of Dimes-sponsored birth defects clinic to be conducted at Childrens Memorial Hospital in Omaha under a team of staff specialists representing faculty members from both Creighton and Nebraska University medical schools.

"We took Lori to the very first clinic session," said Mrs. Nelson, "and after much careful study by the medical team, we were told that there was something that could be done, and, they set about doing it!"

Today, a year later, after a series of plastic surgery procedures involving the removal of the hairy surface and transplant of small segments of skin from other areas of her body, Lori has an arm like that of any other normal child! To be sure, some of the new surface is still a bit discolored, Corn reported, but the doctors state that this will clear with time and there is always the possibility of placing normal colored pigment under the surface of the skin with a tattoo needle, if necessary, "so you'll never know she's had an operation!"

The cost of the clinical evaluation, medical supervision and surgery were covered under the March of Dimes grant which had made the clinic possible, said State Chairman Corn. The Thurston County March of Dimes Chapter willingly emptied its treasury to pay some 60% of the remaining \$1,654 hospital bill while the young farm couple gladly accepted personal responsibility for the rest, Corn said.

Many Physicians Stop Smoking ...

PARIS: (Jan. 27) Centre de Propagande Anti-Tabac reports: 88,648 heavy smokers (of whom many are physicians) have stopped smoking, thanks to a new formula (Pronicotyl) which reduces the urge to smoke. Those who wish information about this new method of breaking the tobacco habit may receive a free Brochure (as long as the supply lasts) by sending their name and address to Anti-Tobacco Center of America, 366 Fifth Ave., Dept. 75B2, New York 1, N. Y.

PARIS: (Jan. 27) Centre de Propagande Anti-Tabac reports: 88,648 heavy smokers (of whom many are physicians) have stopped smoking, thanks to a new formula (Pronicotyl) which reduces the urge to smoke. Those who wish information about this new method of breaking the tobacco habit may receive a free Brochure (as long as the supply lasts) by sending their name and address to Anti-Tobacco Center of America, 366 Fifth Ave., Dept. 75B2, New York 1, N. Y.

PARIS: (Jan. 27) Centre de Propagande Anti-Tabac reports: 88,648 heavy smokers (of whom many are physicians) have stopped smoking, thanks to a new formula (Pronicotyl) which reduces the urge to smoke. Those who wish information about this new method of breaking the tobacco habit may receive a free Brochure (as long as the supply lasts) by sending their name and address to Anti-Tobacco Center of America, 366 Fifth Ave., Dept. 75B2, New York 1, N. Y.

Youth Killed As Car Topples Down 30-Foot Embankment

Albion (AP)—Jack Murphy, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Murphy of Spalding died in an Albion hospital Sunday night of injuries suffered in a one-car accident on Nebraska 91 about 5 miles west of Albion.

Murphy was thrown from the car and crushed underneath when it struck a patch of ice at the crest of a hill and rolled down a 30-foot embankment. Danny Glesinger, driver of the car, suffered lacerations and Bob Peterson, the other occupant, had a broken arm. They were not hospitalized.

The 3 Spalding youths were returning from Albion where they had been bowling. Murphy was a sophomore in Spalding high school.

His death brings the 1963 Nebraska highway death toll to 20 compared with 18 at this time a year ago.

Snowball Royalty Named At Ball

Chadron — Rose Burrows, senior from Hay Springs, and Tom Gorman, junior from Sidney, were named "snowball" royalty of the 1963 winter ball at Nebraska State Teachers College at Chadron.

Attendants were Kay Peterson of Mitchell, Corrine Vick of Bridgeport, Jerry Tallmon of Mitchell and Dwight Moody of Scottsbluff.

Ramig Named Premier Seed Grower

Grand Island — A well-known western Nebraskan who has been active in the seed business for over 20 years was named premier seed grower at the annual Crop Improvement Days banquet here Monday night.

He is C. J. Ramig of Bayard who was cited by the Nebraska Crop Improvement Association for his outstanding contributions to the production of quality seed stocks in the state.

The award was made by Dr. Donald Hanway, chairman of the Department of Agronomy at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, who said that "Ramig has com-

pleted an enviable record in the production of quality seed."

Ramig has operated a 700-acre farm for the past 36 years in the Horseshoe Bend Community of Banner County, 12 miles southwest of Bayard.

His farming operations over the years have been confined primarily to the production of small grains, but he also has fed cattle and hogs from time to time.

Ramig started in the seed business during World War II and entered the certified seed business in 1950. Since that time, he has sold 30,000 bushels of certified seed wheat, and 5,000 bushels of certified oats and barley. In addition, he has produced 320 bushels of Foundation Seed Wheat for the University of Nebraska.

Thirteen experimental field crop and grass varieties adapted to Nebraska condi-

tions were discussed at the Crop Improvement Days.

The experimental varieties which have not been named or numbered as yet include

Nebraska News

3 each of wheat, hybrid grain sorghum and corn, one of oats and sudan and two of big bluestem.

In addition, a new alfalfa variety named Cody which was developed in Kansas has been recommended for planting in Nebraska where the Buffalo variety is now being grown.

Dr. Donald Burzlaff, associate professor of agronomy, at the University of Nebraska discussed the experimental varieties which have been developed and scrutinized by College of Agriculture scientists.



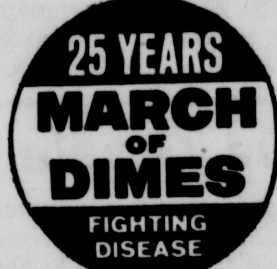
Ramig

Give for the life of a child!



1963

Today!



LOOK! I can walk without by braces!"

Linda Breese is one of the 250,000 children who are born in this country each year with a significant birth defect. Her open spine and water on the brain needed delicate surgery. She was one of the first treated at The National Foundation-sponsored Birth Defects Clinical Study Center at Children's Hospital in Columbus, Ohio.

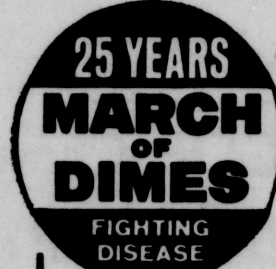
Today, Linda's just about as active and exuberant as any other little charmer in her part of Ohio. To be on

the safe side, she wears her braces outdoors and at school, but in the house they're often laid aside ... perhaps one day forever.

Your dimes helped Linda walk. There are thousands of other Lindas, victims of birth defects, arthritis and polio. They need the help your dimes can give—to support research, and to bring medical care of the highest quality to every community in the nation.

Won't you give for the life of a child?

POLIO ★ BIRTH DEFECTS ★ ARTHRITIS ★ THE SALK INSTITUTE



Give Generously to the

MARCHING MOTHERS TONIGHT

January 29th
7 P.M.

Listed below are the Lincolmites who have organized this year's MARCH OF DIMES CAMPAIGN in Lincoln

Space limitations prohibit our listing the more than 3,500 Mothers who make this campaign a success.

MARCH OF DIMES ORGANIZATION

CHAIRMAN
Charges L. Ferguson
MOTHERS MARCH CHAIRMAN
Mrs. John Fleaherty

ASSISTANT CHAIRMAN
John C. Gourlay
ASSISTANT CHAIRMAN
Mrs. James Carrier

MOTHERS MARCH COMMITTEE

Mrs. Leon Adelson	Mrs. Harold Engleman	Mrs. John Morris
Mrs. Robert Easley	Mrs. Harry Mills	Mrs. John Pavich
Mrs. Herman Rohrig	Mrs. Frank Shugrue	

TEEN-AGE PROGRAM
Tom Pansing Jr.

COIN COLLECTORS CHAIRMAN
Larry Wenzl

SPECIAL EVENTS CHAIRMAN
Dr. G. W. Kellos

Mothers March Colonels:

Mrs. Fred Nevels	Mrs. Mary Crossley	Mrs. Leon B. Eno
Mrs. Willard Cook	Mrs. Peter Debus	Mrs. Larry Katt
Mrs. LeRoy Kurtzer	Mrs. John Hanigan	Mrs. Don Langeman
Mrs. W. L. Parker Jr.	Mrs. Don Jones	Mrs. Edward P. Denton
Mrs. Don Kurtzer	Mrs. L. A. Sanger	Mrs. Ronald W. Green
Mrs. Dane Shomburg	Mrs. Carleton Flynn	Mrs. Ralph Dell
Mrs. Walter Barzydio	Mrs. Wm. Ray	Mrs. Donna Spath
Mrs. Wm. Hunt	Mrs. Bob Danley	Mrs. Neil Smith
	Mrs. Eugene Kendra	

This Appeal Presented by . . .

WOODMEN ACCIDENT & LIFE CO. LINCOLN LIBERTY LIFE INSURANCE CO.

STANDARD RELIANCE INSURANCE CO. (Mutual) CAPITAL MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

MUTUAL OF OMAHA—John Van Bloom & Associates

BANKERS LIFE NEBRASKA NEBRASKA NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

AND OTHER BUSINESS FIRMS WHO WISH TO REMAIN ANONYMOUS

How You Look At Taxes

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

How you look at the tax program proposed by President Kennedy largely depends upon where you are in our economic system. This was clearly demonstrated by the position taken by the United States Chamber of Commerce against the proposed program of cuts and revisions. The chamber is pretty well correct in its analysis of the situation—the greatest tax benefits going to the lower income tax brackets.

Under the new plan, individual income tax rates would range from 14 to 65 per cent as opposed to the present rates of 20 to 91 per cent. The corporate rates would drop from its current

Where Cuts Are Heaviest

place of 52 per cent down to 47 per cent. Congressional Quarterly reports Treasury Department figures showing that persons earning up to \$3,000 a year would pay 39 per cent less in taxes under the proposals, the highest reduction. However, the largest proportionate share of the total reduction, 44 per cent, would go to persons earning between \$5,000 and \$10,000, since that is the level at which most taxes are paid.

Treasury figures also showed the shift in relative tax burden of each income class under existing and under proposed law. The percentage distribution of the total tax burden follows:

Income	Existing Share	Proposed Share
\$ 0-\$ 3,000	3.1 %	2.3%
3- 5,000	8.5	7.4
5- 10,000	38.6	37.4
10- 20,000	26.8	27.8
20- 50,000	14.3	15.3
50,000-up	8.8	9.8

As the above table shows, where the tax cuts will apply is largely going to be a personal matter. The overall reduction may hit \$11 billion on individual tax income but the savings will be widely scattered. Much the same thing is true of the corporate rate cut.

The cut in the corporate rate is said to be from 52 to 47 per cent and it is but not until 1965 and not in the way all corporations might want it. The corporate rate now stands at 30 per cent on income up to \$25,000 and another 22 per cent, a surtax, on income above that figure for a total of 52 per cent on all income over \$25,000. Under the new plan, the rate would be 22 per cent in 1963 on income up to \$25,000 plus a 30 per cent surtax or a total still of 52 per cent on all income over \$25,000. Obviously, the smaller the profits—the smaller the business—the smaller the taxes. The rate on the first \$25,000 would then remain at 22 per cent but the surtax would drop in 1964 to 28 per cent and in 1965 to 25 per cent.

De Gaulle Is Not Alone

President Charles de Gaulle of France may come to know before the current controversy over England's admission to the Common Market is over that no nation is an island unto itself. This is precisely what De Gaulle seeks to stuff down the throat of Western Europe, however. He has become too enamored with the glory that once was France.

If entry into the Common Market were not considered an advantage for the British they would not be so concerned about the matter, nor would the United States be placing its prestige and influence on the line to accomplish the fact. England has economic problems enough today and would see her position deteriorate even further if she is denied membership in the Common Market.

Out On Our Own

The Denver Post recalls that a few score years ago Europe looked down on the United States as a place without culture. The salvation of an American heiress was to marry a foreign count, and the salvation of her rich father was in buying a European art gallery to adorn his front room.

But the Post asserts that times have changed. The Stanford Research Institute has reported that there are more piano players now in this country than fishermen and as many painters as hunters. More Americans listen to concerts and recitals than attend major league baseball games. And so on.

Numerically that seems to prove something, but a skeptic might say that if U.S. piano players can't hit keys any better than the average hunter hits birds, and if the painters can't produce any more "keepers" than the average fisherman our

Another Symptom

Senator Clifton Foster, of Bradshaw, is disturbed by what he views as excessive activity by the state's major public power districts in the field of influencing public opinion. He cites a rising flood of lobbying and advertising of all sorts, too little of which serves the ordinary purpose of load building and emphasizing public service, and too much of which is to foster the respective agencies' selfish interests.

claims to culture are open to serious question.

We would rather say that we Americans are in a much better cultural position now than formerly for we are beginning to produce our own and we know it. The great cultural inferiority of the past was less in our capacity for it, but in our willingness to exalt what the other fellow said was culture. Culture can be generally defined, but in the exact it is something that each society produces out of its own experience and character. It is not a great common denominator of all societies. We have improved in that we are no longer trying to wear European hand-me-downs, albeit they are fine garments.

In the present instance it is less important how many of our people are thumping pianos or putting paint on canvas. It is more important what creativity is coming out of our pianos and what true color of America is showing on the canvas.

Senator Foster is joined by a goodly number who question whether Nebraska electric customers should be loaded up with costs to further the organizational interests of power districts, which may or may not be the interests of the public. He means to ventilate the matter before the legislature.

There is no question that public favor for the power districts is cooling, mainly due to the behaviour of the districts themselves. The public is growing tired of the unceasing, costly litigation, the unwillingness or inability of the districts to settle their differences amicably, and, finally, the resort to high pressure public relations to shape public attitudes.

There still remains the question whether Senator Foster is more concerned with a symptom than with causes. The acrimony and the public relations warfare can represent a serious maladjustment in the relationships of the several major districts, pointing more to the inadequacy of Nebraska public power law than to an inherent evil in the organizations themselves. If they are feeling pain, silencing the screams will not make the pain go away.

It is timely to take note of over-reaching public relations, but that is not necessarily an end in itself. Rather it is one more piece of evidence that wise, sympathetic therapy for the improvement of the public power environment is very much in order.

Not Fact But Theory

So, we come down, not to an argument over facts, but a debate over theories. The chamber theory is found in its explanation of the principle behind the President's program. The program, it says, "proceeds on the assumption that all our economy needs is more consumer spending. This has been the fallacy and weakness of the tax concept that spawned the existing punitive rate structures." What the chamber subscribes to, in effect, is the old trickle down theory. Under this plan, the economy flows first in the direction of the top of the pyramid and is spent by those there until it finds its way to the bottom.

The chamber's idea is that those at the top of our economy must first have enough money to completely satisfy themselves and sufficient amounts left over to play around with in the form of capital investments. The President's idea is that low income tax cuts will provide buying power which will stimulate production and result in greater profits. There are endless details to both arguments but the President's will have by far the greater appeal.

cent, thus lowering the combined tax to 47 per cent.

Thus, as the chamber notes, the reduction for corporations is not immediate. From the chamber point of view it is probably not very acceptable even when it does become effective. The major part of the reduction is applied in the low corporate income area where the heart and soul of the chamber does not exist. Nor does the chamber find the most in common with those in the \$10,000 a year and under income bracket. This is the bracket, however, where the total tax load would be reduced. It is the \$10,000 a year and up bracket that would end up paying a higher proportion of taxes than is now the case.

There isn't a thing dishonest about the position taken by the chamber. It seems to have a good grasp of what the President is proposing. The chamber undoubtedly looks with displeasure on some of the proposed revisions, too, such as one which would eliminate the existing six months lag between liability for and payment of taxes in the bracket of \$100,000 and up.

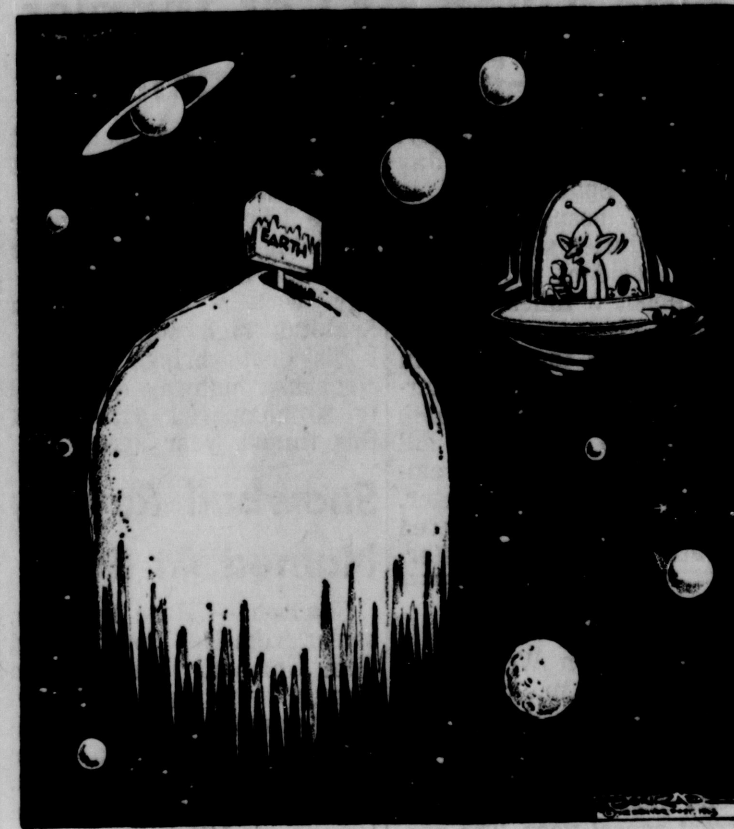
Also proposed are special provisions to prevent larger companies from splitting up into smaller affiliates to get under the lower normal tax rate and be exempted from paying the surtax. And the shifts in deductions aimed at getting more people from higher income groups into the standard 10 per cent deduction class is not a pleasant prospect for the \$10,000 a year and up people.

There isn't a thing dishonest about the position taken by the chamber. It seems to have a good grasp of what the President is proposing. The chamber undoubtedly looks with displeasure on some of the proposed revisions, too, such as one which would eliminate the existing six months lag between liability for and payment of taxes in the bracket of \$100,000 and up.

Also proposed are special provisions to prevent larger companies from splitting up into smaller affiliates to get under the lower normal tax rate and be exempted from paying the surtax. And the shifts in deductions aimed at getting more people from higher income groups into the standard 10 per cent deduction class is not a pleasant prospect for the \$10,000 a year and up people.

There isn't a thing dishonest about the position taken by the chamber. It seems to have a good grasp of what the President is proposing. The chamber undoubtedly looks with displeasure on some of the proposed revisions, too, such as one which would eliminate the existing six months lag between liability for and payment of taxes in the bracket of \$100,000 and up.

Also proposed are special provisions to prevent larger companies from splitting up into smaller affiliates to get under the lower normal tax rate and be exempted from paying the surtax. And the shifts in deductions aimed at getting more people from higher income groups into the standard 10 per cent deduction class is not a pleasant prospect for the \$10,000 a year and up people.



"..... But Too Cold To Sustain Life As We Know It."



DREW PEARSON

Sen. Morse A Match For Longshoremen

WASHINGTON — The inside story of how Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and the Presidential Mediation Committee settled the crippling Longshoremen's strike in five days can now be told.

Morse got strong support from W.J. McNeil, former assistant secretary of Defense, now head of the Grace Line. He got no support from Teddy Gleason, fire-eating New York leader of the Longshoremen, who aspires to replace moderate Capt. William Bradley as international head of the union in the elections next spring. Gleason has two sons on the payroll and made it clear from the start that he was dominating the negotiations.

The mediation board first listened to the steamship owners headed by Alexander Chopin, then met separately with some 150 representatives of the Longshoremen, headed by Gleason who proceeded to harangue them for 30 minutes.

The negotiators listened patiently. When he sat down, Senator Morse took over. "If I were Teddy Gleason," he said, "I might have made exactly that same speech. Or if I were Alex Chopin, I might have made a similar speech. But I'm not Teddy Gleason and I'm not Alex Chopin. I'm Wayne Morse. I'm here to negotiate in an hour of crisis."

"I want to talk about just one thing," continued Morse, "the obligation to be responsive to responsibility."

"No one has said anything about what is unreasonable about your demands. Yet how many times did Teddy tell us that none of his demands were unreasonable?"



MARQUIS CHILDS

Rocky, GOP Choice, Faces Uphill Pull

Albany, N.Y. — On the broad shoulders of the stocky, intensely serious governor of this state rests a burden that would seem on the face of it to put him under a hopeless handicap. Nelson Rockefeller, who is beginning to appear as the inevitable choice for the Republican nomination for president in 1964, must unite a badly divided party, catch the national eye and set out to defeat the Democrat in the White House who, as of today, stands high in popular rating.

In the first place, to beat an incumbent who is an activist president at the end of his first term is all but impossible.

But if the two-party system is to have continuing vitality then, regardless of the chances, the challenge must be a vigorous one and it must anticipate a strong and cohesive approach to the test of 1968. General Eisenhower's discovery in 1952 that he was a Republican was a happy accident which returned the party to power in the executive branch after 20 years in the wilderness. Such an accident is not likely to occur again.

In facing the next 18 months when he must try to insure the nomination, Governor Rockefeller is proceeding with extreme caution. That was the record of Thomas E. Dewey in this same office as he approached the task of winning the sanction of his party without widening the ideological fissures in the Republican facade.

I'm not going to tell him that any of his demands are unreasonable. That's out the window. I just got through telling the employers upstairs that some of their demands were out the window.

"What we've got to do," said Morse, "is to get down to a conscionable compromise."

At this point, one of the Longshoremen deputies, who had disagreed with Gleason and sided with the more moderate Captain Bradley, whispered sotto voce, "I hope he keeps pouring it on."

Morse continued, "Teddy tells me how patriotic you are. He didn't have to tell me that. I don't question it. I know how much you love your country. But you wouldn't have any respect for your government if it surrendered to you."

"Now I want to tell you the time schedule," continued Morse. "If by Sunday midnight you haven't reached a settlement, we're going back to Washington. When we leave here, we will no longer be your servants. If we go back without a settlement, we'll defend to the very last ditch the last offer we've made."

He concluded: "The ships will be moved."

Morse didn't say how the ships were going to be moved, but the implication was strong that the President would order out troops if necessary to load and unload the ships.

Negotiations continued night and day. By Sunday, the Longshoremen had accepted the Morse formula.

Copyright, 1963, By Bell Syndicate

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

I thought about our town the other night as we drove toward it, all nestled snugly under a coverlet of new fallen snow. As I thought about it, a semblance for its being began to take shape.

Here in this town many years ago, home-loving folks resolved to build a home. They chose the level space of the plains where they could see the morning dawn cast its long purple fingers of haze across the prairies. They liked to look to the West at eventide where the world hung on the horizon's red-orange glow of sunset. Here in this peaceful setting they began to build — these folks who liked a patch of green sod near their kitchen door. As the number of dwellings increased, they planned their walks and set their trees.

With the homes came the doctor and blacksmith, the innkeeper and the dry goods merchant. They became a vital part of our town. The doctor knew every youngster by his first name and who ate green apples from Old Jed Hawkins' orchard. The blacksmith knew every pair of bays that trotted down Main Street just by the sound of their hoofbeats and the innkeeper knew the owner of every new team that made its way into town for a night's lodging. The dry goods merchant knew every lady who wore his fine calico and lace.

It's grown some since those days but still there remains an air of uniqueness about it. It's a place where everyone goes to the annual Christmas program to watch the little freckle-faced boy next door turn into a Christmas angel. It's a place where the



ladies aid gathers to quilt the Texas Star or double wedding ring comforter. There is a charivari for the newlyweds and the joy of a young couple's marriage is shared by old and young alike. Grandfolds remember the grandparents of the wedding party and teenagers studied with the bride and groom.

My town is a place where the footsteps seem a little lighter and the song birds' melody a little sweeter. It's a place where the rain falls a bit more gently and the blossoms of the lilac are a bit more purple. The smiles upon the people's faces seem a wee mite broader and the patch of blue sky overhead a wee bit clearer. The folks of my town lift their hearts above the church spires and pin their hopes to a diamond star in the evening sky. This is as it should be, for this is as it has always been. Through the years, my town has grown a band of gold around the heads of its people.

So perhaps it was apropos that I should think of our town one night after the heavy snowfall of winter just as the new year had carved

its beginning. There is something about the continuity of a new year and an old town that is closely related. It comes into better focus when the flickering light of street lamps send their slivers of flowing glow throughout the town. Unheeding time or season, the lights lead out, together, blending all their separate rays, helping to mark this place apart.

When the snows piled deep about the farm, the wild birds have come close around the house to take shelter in the big evergreen trees. The branches dropped under the weight of the snow, insulating their places of shelter. The cardinal crept about, giving bright flashes of red. The blue jay was on his best behavior, flitting from branch to branch. Not an argument did I hear. Once in a while the jay would dart across the farm to the ring of corn. After feasting, I would see a flash of blue alight again in a flurry of snow.

Color against a background of snow is so vibrant. Winter needs such splashes of color.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pseudonym or initials. How ever, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Limited Terms

Lincoln, Neb.

The fine article in the January 26 issue of the Saturday Evening Post by Dwight Eisenhower merits the attention of everyone. He cites some good practices in past and present living and also some progressive measures for the future.

Note his suggestion that our congressmen, like our president, be limited to no more than two terms. It is only natural that as people grow older they gradually cease to grow bigger in mind and body, except in very exceptional cases. In this ever changing world no generation can expect to guide and dominate the next. Too many new problems present themselves for which new procedures must be devised. It requires new and younger people to supply the need.

A new member of Congress or any of the lesser legislative bodies of our nation, soon learns the mechanics of legislation of laws is a difficult and exacting science. Committees with able chairman are necessary with their exhaustive study, final selection and preparation of measures before presentation to the entire body. The number of bills in the hopper is always too great for any other method.

However, when these committees and chairmen are permitted to be dominated by one man or one party who have become skilled in manipulation and also have ceased to think along lines of progress stagnation of legislation results. The welfare of the public is denied.

The seniority rules that prevail in our Congress have placed strong and influential characters in key positions so that stagnation has resulted in many ways.

Using the names of two major political parties as such, some Democrats have become so democratic and some Republicans have become so republican they have ceased to be good sports. They have even become obstructionists to the extent they are now members of a Rule or Ruin gang.

N. H. S.

Answer Needed

Guide Rock, Neb.

Leon Hansen, in a letter of January 26, brings to my mind a terrifying question. Have the John Birch Society, the C.E.D., Ezra Benson and the Farm Bureau become the pawns of the Communist party?

Any student of Kremlinology will tell you that one of the most favorable things from the communist point of

view is for the land to fall into the hands of very few people. Once this feat is accomplished the stage is set for the second phase of the communist takeover.

The second phase of this plot involves an attempt, in the communists' own words, to "radicalize" the masses.

The Birchers, the Bureau, Benson and the C.E.D. all advocate reducing farm population to the barest minimum. The Birchers and the Bureau seem to have a long standing record for trying to "radicalize" the masses.

Is this situation the result of stupidity or design? Please, Mr. Hansen, you raised the question, do you have the answer?

CONCERNED

Tranquility

Newark, N.J.

Wordsworth, after leaving Cambridge and viewing the French revolution, settled in the lake district of England, deciding on poetry as his life profession. He and his sister Dorothy lived in tranquility, so to say.

Almost all the greater writers of the time were his friends or colleagues. That, folks, is indeed a rare pleasure for a scholar.

Most creators, perforce, work alone.

Wordsworth's new conception of the poetical form was that it has to be used to preserve impressions so that when they are read they recreate themselves. Its language should be simple.

Wordsworth's innovations stirred his critics to ridicule him, then discuss him, and, much later, praise him, giving him lasting fame.

But from his brilliant youth, he, with oncoming fame, turned cold and con-

servative. He led Robert Browning to pen the following about him:

Just for a handful of silver he left us,
Just for a ribbon to stick on his coat;
Found the one gift which fortune bereft us
Lost all the others she lets us devote.

Quoth a queen, "Now that Mozart is starving and stiff from cold soon we shall hear some greater music."

I disagree. The path of hardship is not needed to achieve art forms. Mozart shivered and died in his youth. One can imagine the value lost to the world because of this.

WALTER GABRIEL

Protect The Doves

Ord, Neb.

It was with surprise and regret that I noted Sen. Terry Carpenter's introduction of the mourning dove bill.

Some way I felt he would be fair. Isn't it enough that the hunters have deer, antelope, pheasants, prairie chicken, grouse, quail, geese, ducks, squirrels and rabbits? Must they destroy God's own messenger, the dove?

I ask the senators, Is it too much to ask you to spare this harmless little bird for the multitude of us who love it? There are so few of them left. Please do spare them. Otherwise they will soon be just a picture in the book of Nebraska birds.

READER

Can't Go Along

Lincoln, Neb.

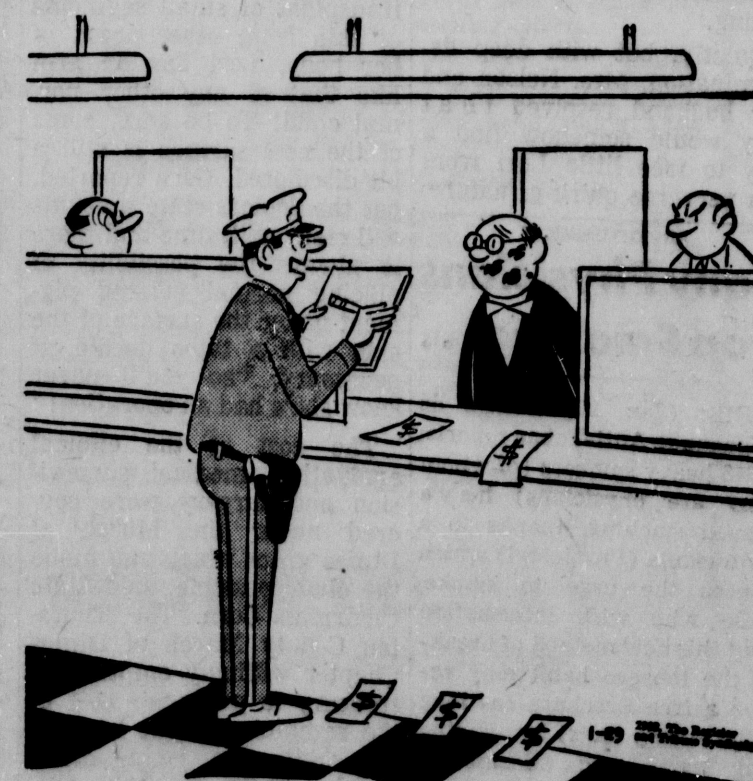
The views expressed to the Board of Education by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schisler are not compatible with any religion and sound like an atheistic outburst.

It is alarming to find such a non-religious man serving as an Air Force officer.

H. B. D.

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Did she carry any other weapon?"

THE LINCOLN STAR
Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 925 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR

W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication all news dispatches and other material furnished to it by this newspaper and to all news dispatches not otherwise credited to it. All rights of republication or special dispatches are also reserved.

CARRIER DELIVERY

In Lincoln or its vicinity Address
Daily, 35c week Sunday, 50c week, both 50c week.

PRICE BY MAIL

Outstate of Lancaster County
In Nebraska & North Kansas
Daily, 35c week Sunday, 50c week, both 50c week.
1 Yr. \$9.00 6 Mo. \$5.00 3 Mo. \$2.50
2 Yr. \$17.00 1 Yr. \$9.00 6 Mo. \$5.00 3 Mo. \$2.50
3 Yr. \$25.00 2 Yr. \$13.00 1 Yr. \$7.00 6 Mo. \$3.50 3 Mo. \$1.75
4 Yr. \$33.00 3 Yr. \$17.00 2 Yr. \$9.00 1 Yr. \$5.00 6 Mo. \$2.50 3 Mo. \$1.25
5 Yr. \$41.00 4 Yr. \$21.00 3 Yr. \$11.00 2 Yr. \$6.00 1 Yr. \$3.00 6 Mo. \$1.50 3 Mo. \$0.75

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—432-1234

Purchase Of Rental Property Pays Off For Many

By ROBERT PETERSON
Thousands of alert folk past 40 have plans percolating which promise to provide them with retirement homes — at no cost whatever. The formula simply calls for buying property and then renting it—letting the rent payments pay off the mortgage.

I talked recently with a commercial artist and his wife in New York who are ardent proponents of the idea. "We were vacationing in Arizona several years ago," said the artist, "and heard of a small house renting for \$84 a month on an annual basis. Later we heard it was for sale for \$6,500. That's when I got my brainstorm. I began wondering why I couldn't borrow enough money for

a down payment to buy the house—and then rent it, using the income to pay off the mortgage.

"I did some simple arithmetic and found that in 15 years we could take in some \$15,000 in rentals, which would more than pay for the house. So I talked with our local banker and bought the house by paying \$800 down and taking out a 15-year mortgage on the balance.

The couple were successful in renting the house, with payments made directly to a local bank acting as agent. For several years now they have been collecting \$84 a month rent, while paying out only \$72 a month on the mortgage and insurance — plus very low taxes.

Of course, it's not quite as simple as it sounds. The property gives them an occasional headache. There's the matter of keeping it rented. And there are maintenance problems. But the bank supervises most of this and the couple drop in once a year at vacation time to see that all's well with their future home. Inflation has upped its value and there's every indication that it will prove a sound investment.

Thousands of city dwellers have discovered the Duplex Formula for free housing. By building or buying a duplex you can live on the main floor and rent out the upstairs. Sometimes the rent covers mortgage

payments on the entire structure.

I recently learned about a retired couple who bought a \$12,000 duplex, paying \$4,000 down and taking out a mortgage on the balance. The mortgage, insurance, and taxes came to \$92 a month. And since they rented out the upstairs to another retired couple for \$82.50 a month, their out of pocket costs for a ground floor apartment came to only \$9.50 monthly.

After living in the duplex a number of years they decided to move to another state to be nearer their daughter. By then their equity in the house had grown to \$7,000. They had a chance to sell the duplex for \$16,500 so they found themselves with a hand-

some profit of around \$4,000. And to top off the bargain they had enjoyed almost rent-free occupancy of that main floor apartment all those years.

Real estate can be a tricky proposition. But as these two stories demonstrate, there is an essential soundness in the principle of buying well-built homes and letting rentals pay off the mortgage. But the buyer must be careful not to pay more for property than it is worth. And he should be convinced that the property is in an area where rentals will always be in demand.

If you would like a booklet "Retiring to Arizona" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1963, King Feat., Synd., Inc.

Omaha Levy Hike Bill Sent To Floor

The Legislature's Government and Military Affairs Committee Monday voted 7-0 approval of a bill designed to clear the way for a vote in Omaha on doubling the maximum property tax levy for support of the University of Omaha.

LB118, introduced by the Omaha senators and by Sen. Dale Payne of Papillion, raises the levy ceiling from two mills to 4 mills, although the higher levy could not take effect until approved in a referendum election.

More than 50 persons turned out in support of the bill and there was no opposition.

About \$1 Million
Dr. Milo Bail, OU president, said the two-mill increase would raise about \$1 million a year, of which \$500,000 is needed to meet increased operating expenses resulting from increased enrollments and higher costs of doing business in general, and \$500,000 is needed to provide classrooms, laboratories, libraries and such capital improvements.

"The University of Omaha is at a crisis," Varro Rhodes of Omaha, vice president of the university's board of regents, told the legislative committee.

He asked that the bill be reported out with the emergency clause intact so that the levy increase proposal can be put to an early vote of Omahans.

Psychology Heeded
Dr. Bail was questioned by committee members whether it might be well for the Leg-

Osmond Group Asks Old Road Reinstated

A group from Osmond Monday asked the Nebraska Highway Advisory Commission to return 8.3 miles of former State Highway 121 to the state system.

To do this, the commission advised the Osmond delegation, Nebraska 98 between U.S. 20 and Pierce would have to be dropped from the state system.

Everett Ganseboom, an Osmond farmer, said the residents around Osmond would favor this solution. He suggested Highway 121 be added from Osmond to a point about 5 miles west of Pierce on Nebraska 13.

Today's Calendar

Tuesday
Rotary Club, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.
Old Timers Baseball, Cornhusker Hotel, Cornhusker A.A., Cornhusker Hotel, 8 p.m.
Granger Brothers Co., Lincoln Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Restaurant Assoc., Lincoln Hotel, 7:30 p.m.
Endodontics, Nebraska Center, all day.
Farm Tractor Maintenance, Nebraska Center, all day.
Nehr. Town and Country Church Conference, Nebraska Center, all day.
Lincoln Chess Club, Legionnaire Club, 8:30 p.m.
Northwest Missouri vs. Wesleyan, Taylor Gym, 7:30 p.m.
Pro-Wrestling, Pershing, 8:30 p.m.
Teen Dance, Highland Park Chapel, West A., 7:30 p.m.

Paranthood Confab

Singapore (AP) — Delegates from 38 nations are expected next month for the 7th international conference on planned parenthood.

ADVERTISINGMENT

Our greatest threat:

No men to fly the fighter planes!

The "supermen" required to fly these planes are quitting in droves! Discover why... and what you can do to help rescue a vital arm of our national defense.

Read the article called "We've Got the Planes... But" in February Reader's Digest—now on sale.

People have faith in Reader's Digest

'MULESKINNER' BILL GIVEN UP BY CARPENTER

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff says he has abandoned his plan to introduce in the Legislature another version of his 1957 "muleskinner" bill.

The 1957 measure would have given rural Nebraskans absolute freedom to run their elementary schools without state supervision.

It got the "muleskinner" name from the fact even a muleskinner could be hired as a teacher.

Carpenter said he has concluded after visiting with rural school representatives that they don't want the bill.

Plan To Measure Acres Before Planting Considered

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

The State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) is considering a pilot program of pre-measurement service for the 1963 feed grain program, it was learned Monday.

The plan would be tried in several counties on a test basis to help farmers predetermine plantings to comply with the feed grains program, and would enable a farmer to avoid problems in connection with over-planting his allotted acreage, ASCS spokesman explained.

Joe Tresnak, manager of the state ASCS office, explained that if the program is adopted on a trial basis in some counties a farmer would have to make a request for the service from his county ASCS office.

"We would highly advertise the counties selected," said Tresnak.

If a farmer abided by pre-measurement markings all that would be necessary after planting is for the compliance supervisor to check and see if he planted only up to

the markings, explain ASCS officials.

The premeasurement service was tried in 22 Iowa counties last year and it worked so nicely that all Iowa counties are being offered the service for 1963, according to Clarence Schwabke, program specialist in the Iowa office.

The Iowa farmers pay a \$10 fee per farm for minimum charge that provides for checking aerial photos and field boundaries in the ASCS office plus 3 hours of field work in actual checking at the farm. Where measurement takes longer than 3 hours an additional charge of \$2 per hour is made for the extra time.

The concern of over-planting on feed grain acreage could be solved by premeasurement, say ASCS spokesmen.

For Your Lowest Price...
WATER HEATER
Prompt Installation and Service
Call Bill Peterson at
ANDERSON
Hardware
6200 Havelock Ave. Tel. IN 4-2317

Members of the

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

and other principal security and commodity exchanges

We buy or sell all listed and unlisted securities, both round lots and odd lots, for customers at minimum exchange commission rates. Up-to-date suggestions available on request.

LAMSON BROS. & CO.

Established 1874

Lincoln Office
336 Stuart Bldg. 128 N. 13th St.
L. V. Howett, Mgr. Phone: 432-4222

Serving the Midwest for 89 years

Free 16-page booklet,
"DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS"

Mail Coupon

FIRST NEBRASKA SECURITIES, Inc.

Member New York Stock Exchange American Stock Exchange (Assoc.)

1001 "O" St.
Lincoln 1, Nebraska

Please send a free copy of "Dividends Over the Years" to

Name

Address

City Zone State

License Plate Slogan Change Bill Advanced

A bill replacing the words "Beef State" with the word "Centennial" on Nebraska license plates in 1966 and 1967 easily survived its initial test before the Legislature's miscellaneous Subjects Committee Monday and was advanced to general file on a 5-0 vote.

The 100th anniversary of Nebraska statehood occurs in 1967 and a Nebraska Centennial Commission has been at work more than a year making plans for a suitable observance.

The license plate recognition was introduced as LB180 by Sens. George Gerdes of Alliance, Elvin Adamson of Cody, and Don McGinley of Ogallala. The bill drew no opposition at its public hearing.

The bill was one of four advanced to the general file on a 5-0 vote.

Also reported out was LB90, introduced by Sens. Fern Hubbard Orme and Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln, Jerome Warner of Waverly, W. H. Hasebrook of West Point, Lloyd W. Stalder of Humboldt, and Albert A. Kjar of Lexington.

The measure would provide that a plaque be placed in the Capitol Building commemorating the persons on

the Capitol Commission at the time the Capitol was erected.

Other bills advanced to general file were LB76, requiring that when a school bus is sold by the district and used for other purposes than for the transportation of school children, the bus shall be painted a different color, and LB119, providing for the termination of the Centennial Commission in 1968.

LB55, permitting improvement of major traffic streets in Omaha without petition, was advanced to General File on a 4-1 vote after being held for additional information following a hearing last week.

Purse Taken

Irene Wright, of 1410 So. 19th, told police Monday someone took her purse containing \$126 cash from the office in which she is employed in the Federal Securities Building, 13th and N. Including the value of the purse, she estimated a total loss of about \$137.70.

Apartments Wrecked

Grenoble, France (UPI) — An explosion of gas in an elevator circuit wrecked 7 apartments in a building here and slightly injured several persons.

The red and green lights to look for when investing in stocks and bonds

You never argue (we hope) with a red light when you roll up to one on the highway.

We'd like to suggest no less respect for the following Red and Green lights that always shine for the wise investor:

Red light: When you expect to get rich quickly.

Green light: When you've worked out long-term goals. What's most important to you? A second income from dividends? Growth of your money through part-ownership of some thriving company? Interest on your money with the relative safety of principal that good bonds can provide? Draw up a chair beside your broker, explain your goals and plan investments that seem most likely to fit them.

Red light: When you are convinced any broker will do.

Green light: When you know it's important to choose a broker with care. If you select a broker with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange, you know that his firm has met many requirements for membership and is expected to follow the rules of the Exchange. Individual brokers in these firms also have had to measure up to Exchange qualifications.

You will not find clairvoyant powers there—or anywhere else. What you will find is the kind of information helpful in making wise investment decisions.

Red light: When you're pretty sure a hot tip is all you need.

Green light: When you're a stickler for facts. And how important they are! Stock and bond prices go down as well as up. A company may not make a profit or continue to pay dividends or interest. But facts about a company's earnings, dividends and prospects can help you choose more wisely. Your Member Firm broker will gladly share his facts with you.

Red light: When you plan to invest all the money you can raise.

Green light: When you've taken care of your regular living expenses. And made provision for serious emergencies. Then you might look into the advantages of investing for income or growth opportunities.

Send the coupon for our free booklet, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." Among other things it describes the Monthly Investment Plan through which you can invest with as little as \$40 every three months (\$3.08 a week).

Own your share of American business

Members New York Stock Exchange

For offices of Members nearest you, look under "New York Stock Exchange" in the stock broker section of the Yellow Pages.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET. Mail to a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange, or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. J-C, P.O. Box 1070, New York 1, N.Y.

Please send me, free, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS," a basic guide to common stock investment."

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

DAY AFTER DAY

Gold's

OF NEBRASKA

HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

GREAT SAVINGS FROM
GOLD'S SECOND FLOOR
OF FINE FASHIONS . . .

Dress Sale!



WINTER WOOLENS . . .

Junior Dresses

Orig. 11.98
and more 7.00

Wool dresses in full and sheath styles and a variety of colors. Buy now and save. Sizes 5-15.

GOLD'S Junior Dresses
... Second Floor

FAVORITE FABRICS IN

Women's Dresses

Orig. 14.98
to 29.98 12.00

Full and sheath styles in wool, rayon acetate, Arnel® triacetate jersey and more. 1 and 2-piece styles. Sizes 12-20, 14½-24½.

GOLD'S Moderately Priced Dresses
... Second Floor



FAMOUS NAME GROUP Daytime Dresses

Orig. 12.98
to 22.98 10.00

Cottons, Arnel® triacetate jersey, wool jersey, Dacron® polyester and more in many styles, colors. Sizes 10-20, 12½-24½.

GOLD'S Daytime Dresses
... Second Floor

MISSSES, HALF SIZES Better Dresses

Orig. 25.98
and More 15.00

Dresses in wool, silk and rayon crepe in many delightful styles, colors. Misses and half sizes.

GOLD'S Lincoln Shop
... Second Floor

Formals and Ball Gowns

Bell skirt and sheath styles in beautiful fabrics and colors. Buy now and save!

15.00 and 30.00

GOLD'S Lincoln Shop . . . Second Floor



USE YOUR CONVENIENT CREDIT PLATE

Now
AT THE... *Varsity*

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S

THE RAVEN

FILMED IN PANAVISION AND PATHECOLOR

STARRING

VINCENT PRICE · PETER LORRE · BORIS KARLOFF

Highway Dept. Is To Study Best Requests For Roads

The Nebraska Highway Commission Monday unanimously passed a motion calling for a study by the State Department of Roads of the "most meritorious" requests for additions to the state highway system.

The motion, initiated by Joseph Votava of Omaha, also stated that the study shall be made available to the commission for consideration so additions can be acted on.

Another motion by Votava called for a correlating study of the state highway system with the aim of determining just which roads could be eliminated from the system. It also passed unanimously.

Determine

John Hossack, state engineer, said that numerous requests for additions have been received. "However, all of these requests are not in the best interest of the state as a whole. This commission should determine which requests will add to the betterment of the system on a statewide basis and then take action," Hossack said.

He said that some highways presently on the system should be eliminated.

Bruce Gillan, Department of Roads director of planning, reported that he could not come up with a set formula for determining additions as requested by the commission at its last monthly meeting.

Gillan also reported that a study by him indicated some 136.9 miles of state highway are within Nebraska's 24 largest cities. "However, the study indicated that only 75 miles of this total are in need of immediate repair or improvement," he noted.

\$176,000 A Year

Gillan said an estimated \$52 million would be needed

to make needed improvements on these 74 miles.

He said that approximately \$176,000 per year would be needed for the state to maintain all state highway links within Nebraska's 24 largest cities.

In other action, the commissioners re-elected J. R. McBride of Minden chairman, and Merle Kingsbury of Ponca vice chairman.

★ ★ ★

Highway Commission Asked Not To Move Highway 30

The Nebraska Highway Advisory Commission was asked Monday to leave U.S. 30 in its present location through Fremont.

The State Department of Roads is considering a relocation of Highway 30 around the city to alleviate congestion at the corner of 23rd St. and Broad St. That is where Highway 30 intersects with U.S. 77-275.

State Sen. Ross Rasmussen of Hooper and a delegation from Fremont contended that the relocation was unnecessary.

★ ★ ★

Group Explores Improvement To State Home Road

The possibility of a coordinated effort in widening and resurfacing a one-mile state spur to the Beatrice State Home was explored informally Monday by a delegation from Beatrice and members of the Nebraska Highway Advisory Commission.

The road from the city to the home was built in 1919 and is 18 feet wide, according to Lee Blocker, manager of the Board of Public Works in Beatrice. He said the general feeling in the city and at the home is that the road, the only one between the city and the home, is now inadequate for the volume of traffic it handles.

The city recently annexed about 600 feet of the road. Blocker said the city plans to improve that part of the spur within the city, but wants to see if the state will make similar improvements along the rest of the road.

Chairman J. R. McBride of Minden promised the commission would consider the matter further.

★ ★ ★

2 State Senators Ask For Road To Sholes

Two state senators Monday requested the Nebraska Highway Advisory Commission add 4 1/2 miles of road between Sholes and U.S. 20 at Randolph to the state highway system.

Sens. Peter Claussen of Leigh and J. W. Burbach of Crofton told the commission there is no other way out of Sholes except a poorly surfaced county road to Randolph. Burbach said the road is in "very bad shape."

The commission made no commitment.

Bill Giving Council Sewer Control Held

A bill to give the Department of Health and the State Water Pollution Control Council the final say in the construction of sewage disposal systems in Nebraska was held Monday by the Public Health Committee following a hearing.

Chairman Sam Klaver of Omaha said the committee would withhold action on LB93 until the state board could review some amendments to it offered at the hearing.

The committee killed by a 7-to-0 vote LB130, a measure to control the sale of hypodermic syringes and needles. Advanced to general file 7-10 was LB194, a bill revising the requirements for the formation of hospital districts.

The chief introducer of LB93, Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City, said it was a measure recommended by a Legislative Council study committee. He said he would not object to amendments to the measure designed to clarify the language and strengthen the bill.

John Samson of Omaha, chairman of the Water Pollution Control Council, offered

several amendments, one of which would give the council the sole responsibility to control construction of the sewage systems.

Committee members questioned whether LB93 would not make the council independent of the State Board of Health. State Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers said he would show LB93 and the proposed amendments to a special committee of the Health Board for its approval.

LB93, designed to regulate the disposal of water, authorizes the council and department to obtain injunctions to prevent construction of disposal systems which have not been approved. An amendment provides penalties for non-compliance.

★ ★ ★

Bullets of light that can kill —or cure

The "laser"—a new kind of light ray—sounds like science fiction. Discover how it can vaporize steel, destroy a tumor . . . how it may revolutionize radio and TV, make light bulbs obsolete!

Read *Light of Hope—Terror* . . . in the February issue of the Reader's Digest now on sale.

People have faith in Reader's Digest

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Bill Giving Council Sewer Control Held

A bill to give the Department of Health and the State Water Pollution Control Council the final say in the construction of sewage disposal systems in Nebraska was held Monday by the Public Health Committee following a hearing.

Chairman Sam Klaver of Omaha said the committee would withhold action on LB93 until the state board could review some amendments to it offered at the hearing.

The committee killed by a 7-to-0 vote LB130, a measure to control the sale of hypodermic syringes and needles. Advanced to general file 7-10 was LB194, a bill revising the requirements for the formation of hospital districts.

The chief introducer of LB93, Sen. Harold Stryker of Rising City, said it was a measure recommended by a Legislative Council study committee. He said he would not object to amendments to the measure designed to clarify the language and strengthen the bill.

John Samson of Omaha, chairman of the Water Pollution Control Council, offered

several amendments, one of which would give the council the sole responsibility to control construction of the sewage systems.

Committee members questioned whether LB93 would not make the council independent of the State Board of Health. State Health Director Dr. E. A. Rogers said he would show LB93 and the proposed amendments to a special committee of the Health Board for its approval.

LB93, designed to regulate the disposal of water, authorizes the council and department to obtain injunctions to prevent construction of disposal systems which have not been approved. An amendment provides penalties for non-compliance.

★ ★ ★

Bullets of light that can kill —or cure

The "laser"—a new kind of light ray—sounds like science fiction. Discover how it can vaporize steel, destroy a tumor . . . how it may revolutionize radio and TV, make light bulbs obsolete!

Read *Light of Hope—Terror* . . . in the February issue of the Reader's Digest now on sale.

People have faith in Reader's Digest

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

in MOTOROLA at

A-1 TV 3900 No. 56th Phone 466-2489

PLUS—BEST WARRANTY ANYWHERE at A-1 TV (Be sure to ask us about it!)

Special Offer

Quality Second Set

Hand-wired Chassis

MOTOROLA TARTAN 19

Only 138.88

with Roll-About Cart Both 19995

PLUS—BEST WARRANTY ANYWHERE AT A-1 TV (Be sure to ask us about it!)

100% Satisfaction

3 amplifier Stereo high fidelity, 20 watts music power output, 50 watts instantaneous output. Usable power Bandwidth, 36 to greater than 20,000 cycles. One 12", two 6" speakers, two 4" speakers. Golden Stereo 750 Automatic changer with Feather Touch Tone Arm. 7 mil Diamond Stylus, 3 mil Sapphire Stylus, mahogany grain finish on genuine hardwood veneers. 30" high, 50" wide, 18 1/2" deep. With FM/AM tuner. A fine quality buy at this low price.

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

Hand-wired Chassis

★ COMING! ★

PANORAMA

World's Finest Outdoor Motion Pictures!

FEBRUARY 1-2-3: 8 P.M.

Sponsored By LINCOLN LIONS CLUBS (Watch for details)

DANIEL WEBSTER called this Kentucky bourbon "the finest whiskey in the world." It still is.

...taste the Greatness of historic OLD CROW

The Greatest Name in Bourbon

Lighter, Milder 86 Proof

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., FRANKFORT, KY. KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF

Have a PHONE-side Chat!

Dial the Operator for Telephone Conference Service —Either local or long distance

This is the convenient way to get together with friends, family or business associates during winter's treacherous weather. This special service connects up to 6 different telephone numbers at one time—either local or long distance or both. It enables you to talk together on one thrifty circuit.

Dial the operator for details and low-cost rates.

When weather makes traveling difficult, business can proceed as usual with this 6-way connection for a local or long distance business conference.

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA Evening Classes

Second Semester Starts February 4

REGISTER AT: University Extension Division 101 Architectural Hall 11th & R Streets Tel. 477-8711, Ext. 2171

Call the Extension Division: 1. To obtain counseling to plan your courses. 2. For further information.

Classes start the week of Feb. 4 on scheduled nights. Classes meet at 7 P.M. unless another time is indicated. Late registration fee starts Monday, Feb. 11, 8 A.M. Registration closes Feb. 16, 12 noon. List shows course number and title, credit hours in (), and class meeting day or days.

REGISTER NOW: Regular hours: Mon.-Fri. 8 A.M.-12 noon 1 P.M.-5 P.M. Sat. . . . 8 A.M.-12 noon Evenings: 6:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. Jan. 29, 30 and 31 Tues.-Thurs. Saturday Afternoon: 1 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. Feb. 2

INFORMAL COURSES

I. ASTRONOMY FOR BEGINNERS (non-credit) THURS. An introduction to astronomy on the popular level including discussion of such topics as space as seen from the Earth, mysteries of the planets and their moons, life history of a star, unusual stars, space between the stars, the realm of the galaxies, man in space, the start of the universe and its future—Class enrollment is limited.

II. BASIC COURSE IN REAL ESTATE (non-credit), TUES. This course is designed to present a basic and thorough explanation and description of the real estate business and the commodity of real estate. It will be patterned after the course of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. This course is co-sponsored by the Extension Division, the Lincoln Board of Realtors Inc. and the Nebraska Real Estate Association. Class enrollment is limited.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY 20c Selection of Meat Products (2), Thurs.

ANTHROPOLOGY 11c General Anthropology (3), Tues. 21c General Ethnography (3), Thurs.

ART 1c Drawing Logic (2), Thurs. 2c Drawing Logic (2), Thurs. 53c, 54c Oil Painting (2) Section I, Tues. Section II Thurs.

BOTANY 2c General Botany (3), Tues. & Thurs.

BUSINESS ORGANIZATION 4c Introductory Accounting (3), Thurs. 21c Introduction to Business Administration (3), Tues. 137c Electronic Data Processing (3), Wed. 172c Business Law (3), Tues. 280c Principles of Investments (3), Thurs.

BUSINESS TEACHER EDUCATION 26c Intermediate Typewriting (2), Tues. 127c Applied Shorthand Theory (3), Mon. & Wed.

ECONOMICS 12c Principles of Economics (3) Mon. & Wed. 15c Statistics (3), Tues. 171c Survey of Government Finance (3) Wed.

ENGINEERING, ELECTRICAL For information call Dept. office ext. 2366. 263 Communication Circuits (3), Mon. 276 Switching Circuits and Logic Design (3), Tues.

ENGINEERING MECHANICS 11c Engineering Drawing (3), Tues. & Thurs. 12c Descriptive Geometry and Working Drawings (3), Tues. & Thurs. 123c Engineering Statics (3), Tues. & Thurs. 248c Advanced Mechanics of Materials (3) Tues. & Thurs.

ENGLISH 3c English Composition (3), Mon. & Wed. 4c English Composition (3), Mon. & Wed. 22c Types of British and American Literature (3), Mon. & Wed. 102c Masterpieces of 19-20th Centuries (3), Mon. & Wed. 197c Modern English Grammar (3), Tues. & Thurs.

GEOGRAPHY 1c Meteorology (2), Mon.

GEOLOGY 1c General Geology (3), Tues. & Thurs.

HISTORY 2c History of Western Civilization after 1500 (3) Tues. & Thurs. 92c American History after 1865 (3) Tues. & Thurs.

HOME ECONOMICS 191c Marriage and Home Relationships (3), Section I, Tues., Section II, Wed. 106c Machine Tool Practice (2) Tues. & Thurs.

JOURNALISM 70c Typography (2), Tues. 75c Fundamentals of Photography (2), Mon. 184c Magazine Article Writing (3), Thurs. 186c Magazine Editing (2), Tues.

LANGUAGES GERMANIC 92c Beginning Czech (3) Mon. & Thurs. 94c Second Year Czech (3), Mon. & Thurs. 12c Beginning Conversational German (3) Mon. & Thurs.

LANGUAGES ROMANCE 2c Beginning Conversational French (3), Mon. & Thurs. 5c Beginning Conversational Spanish (3), Mon. & Thurs. 6c Beginning Conversational Spanish (3), Mon. & Thurs.

MATHEMATICS 12c Algebra (2), Mon. & Wed. 14c Algebra and Trigonometry (4), Mon. & Wed. 16c Trigonometry (2), Tues. 18c Analytic Geometry and Calculus I (5), Mon. & Wed. 116c Analytic Geometry and Calculus III (5), Mon. & Wed.

MUSIC 70c Public School Music (3), Tues. 172c Survey of Music Literature (2), Thurs.

PHILOSOPHY 10c Elementary Logic (3), Mon. 20c Elements of Ethics (3), Thurs.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 10c Modern Government (3), Wed. 20c American National and State Government (3), Tues. 105c Political Parties (3), Tues.

SECONDARY EDUCATION 244c Library Book Selection (3), Wed.

SOCIOLOGY 53c Introduction to Sociology (3) Thurs. 117c Nationality and Race Relations (3), Wed. 125c Marriage and the Family (3), Mon. 161c Social Organization and Disorganization (3), Tues.

CRIMINOLOGY 109c Delinquency and Crime (3), Tues.

SPEECH 111c Business and Professional Speaking (2), Mon. 127c Intro. to Radio and TV Broadcasting (3), Wed. 151c Speech Development and Correction (3), Tues.

ZOOLOGY AND PHYSIOLOGY 10c Elements of Physiology (3), Mon.

PUBLIC HEALTH 11c Personal and Community Health (2) Mon. 170c First Aid (2 or 3) Wed.

NON-CREDIT CLASSES FOR CHILDREN Spanish Mon. & Wed. (ages 6-10) First Year 4:00 p.m. Second Year 4:30 p.m. French Tues. & Thurs. (ages 6-10) First Year 4:00 p.m. Second Year 4:30 p.m. Third Year 5:00 p.m.

BIG BONUS VALUE!

GIANT-SIZE FOAM PILLOWS 24" x 24" pillows—ideal for watching TV or listening to records. Attractive decorator colors.

LOUNGING FREE PILLOWS with the purchase of MOTOROLA

Deluxe 23" TV (overall diag. meas. 28 1/2" in. picture viewing area) with fine-furniture cabinetry Powertransformer, Hand-wired Chassis, precision crafted with modern hand and dip soldering. Genuine Mahogany or Walnut veneers and hardwood solids. All-channel adaptable. in Walnut 27995

23" Swivel TV (overall diag. meas. 28 1/2" in. picture viewing area) Hand-wired Chassis, precision crafted with modern hand and dip soldering for long life. Mahogany or Walnut finishes on tempered hardboard and hardwood solids. All-channel adaptable. 19995 w/t

PLUS—BEST WARRANTY ANYWHERE AT A-1 TV (Be sure to ask us about it!)

A-1 TV 3900 North 56th Phone 466-2489

"We sell the BEST and SERVICE the rest" —Just South of the Goodyear Plant— OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M. TERMS - EZ - PARKING

Some Of This—Some Of That, In The Morning News

If we are to believe what we hear January's swan song won't have a very pretty tune, and we couldn't care less. We are interested in news, and news we have this morning, and it is news we hope to have in the days to come.

This morning we learned that Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Hicks are back in town. As a matter of fact Dr. Hicks

returned in time to meet his classes at the University of Nebraska at the close of the Christmas vacation, but Mrs. Hicks returned just last Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hicks took off for Hawaii on Dec. 20 and divided their time there between Honolulu and Cocoa Palms. They returned to the Mainland early in January and Mrs. Hicks went to Port-

land for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart (Miriam Hicks). En route to Lincoln she stopped off in Denver to spend several days as the guest of another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reed (Marilyn Hicks).

And there is news this morning of a spring bride-

elect—Miss Sue Jouvenat—whose fiancé is Capt. Douglas W. Howell.

Last Thursday evening Miss Jouvenat and Capt. Howell were complimented when Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson entertained at dinner at their home. The guest list included only Miss Jouvenat, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Jouvenat; Capt. Howell, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. Glen Yetter.

We learned, also, that Miss Jouvenat went to Omaha on Saturday and was the honoree at a brunch for which Mrs. Robert Berguin (Peggy Mathers) and Mrs. Charles Randolph were hostesses at the home of Mrs. Berguin. Following the brunch the bride-elect was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

And now there are some potential guests to mention. Coming from Norfolk later this week to spend the weekend as the guests of their

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wadlow, will be Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krueger. Mr. and Mrs. Krueger will be joined in Lincoln by Mr. and Mrs. George Petersen of Omaha.

The visitors will be on hand at the University of Nebraska commencement ceremonies on Saturday morning when Mrs. Wadlow will receive her Ph.D. in political science.

During their stay in Lincoln Mr. and Mrs. Krueger also will visit their son, Roger Krueger, who is attending the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Krueger.

Friday night will be dine and dance night for the members of the Mr. and Mrs. Dancing Club who have planned a "Forty-Niners" costume party. In charge of the arrangements for the party, which will be held in the Terrace Room of Hotel Lincoln, are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cameron, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Clochon and Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Krueger.

From Arvada, Colo., comes news of the arrival of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wolf on Wednesday, Jan. 23. The young man's mother is the former Sharon Kreuch—member of Towne Club at the University of Nebraska—and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Kreuch. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. William Wolf of Denver. Included in the family circle, also, is the baby's brother, Jon, who is two years old.

The first meeting of a brand new bridge eightsome is planned for this afternoon

at the home of Mrs. David Keene. The members of the group include, in addition to Mrs. Keene, Mrs. Bernard Wishnow, Mrs. John Konegri, Mrs. James McCabe, Mrs. Richard Wadlow, Mrs. Brien Hendrickson, Mrs. Ronald E. Byrd and Mrs. Tom Keene.

Dear Abby

What's In A Nickname

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a man who has been retired for exactly four months. I have worked hard since the age of 14 and have earned the rest. My wife isn't very happy about it and has given me the nickname of "Sitting Bull." I enjoy sitting and don't like her calling me "Sitting Bull." Will you put this in your column? We both read it. Maybe she'll take the hint and cut it out.

SITTING BULL

DEAR SITTING: Yours is a noble nickname. Another retired gentleman wrote to tell me that his wife had nicknamed him "Honeydew"! He said every two minutes she'd say, "Honeydew this" and "Honeydew that." Wanna trade?

DEAR ABBY: My son, who has been a good boy and very close to his family, brought home a young lady for us to meet. He is interested in marrying her. We all fell in love with her, Abby. She seemed a precious thing. Now he tells us that she told him she had had a child out of wedlock four years ago, and had it adopted out.

I'd like to hear from a mother or mother-in-law who has experienced this. Or perhaps a man who has married a girl with this in her past. Abby, would you accept a girl like this in your family?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Why not? One mistake should not haunt a girl forever. She was honest enough to tell your son, and he was honest enough to tell you. Neither was necessary.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 but look much older. When my girl friend and I go to a night movie together, my mother picks me up. But she never waits until the show is over. She always comes after me early because she says she is tired and wants to go to sleep and can't wait until the end of the movie. When I see her going up and down the aisles looking for me, I get so embarrassed I want to die. How can I get my mother to let me walk home with my girl friend?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: Walking home at night is out of the question, so don't

campaign for it. Perhaps your girl friend's mother or father can pick you both up and deliver you home after the movie. If that's not possible, you'd better be content with things as they are.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

FIENE HEIGHTS

Ahhh, Spring . . . well, maybe not quite spring, but after yesterday's sunshine Suburbanites at least hope that it may someday come. We didn't see anyone planting grass seed or taking down storm windows, but we're fairly certain that thoughts of warmer days and warmer tasks were in the backs of most people's minds.

With the advent of sunshine and melting snow, the prospect of driving to Lexington, Mo. this weekend seemed a little brighter to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Yant. Mr. and Mrs. Yant will be visiting their son, Roger, at Wentworth Military Academy, and a highlight of

their stay will be Wentworth's Military Ball on Saturday evening.

Making the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Yant will be another Lincoln resident, Miss Linda Hatfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hatfield, who will be escorted to the ball on Saturday by Cadet Yant.

The Lincoln trio will leave for Missouri on Friday, and will return on Sunday.

More news from the Yant household is of visitors from Wichita, Kan. who spent last weekend in Lincoln. Mr. and Mrs. Yant's Friday-through-Sunday houseguests were Mrs. Yant's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brainerd.

And yesterday's first rays of spring sunshine were about the first real Nebras-

ka sunbeams seen by a new little miss in Fiene Heights, Miss Lynne Kay Knutzen, brand new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Knutzen.

Born Jan. 17, Lynn Kay and her mother returned home last Wednesday. Grandparents of Mr. and Mrs. Knutzen's first addition to the family are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ganshorn of Beaver Crossing, and Mrs. Alma Knutzen of Cedar Bluffs.

The young lady has already had some very special visitors, for her paternal grandmother arrived in Lincoln last Wednesday to spend a few days with her new granddaughter. She returned to Cedar Bluffs on Friday, and was back in Lincoln on Sunday and will remain until Friday.

On Thursday, Mrs. Ganshorn arrived at the Fiene Heights home of her daughter and son-in-law, and re-

Bridge

Obligatory Finesse

B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ A Q	♠ J 10 2	♠ 9 7 5 3	♠ 8 4 2
♥ K J 10 8	♥ 7 6 3	♥ 5 4 2	♥ 3
♦ A K Q 10 6	♦ 8 3	♦ K 9 8 7 6 3	♦ K J
♣ A Q 5	♣ J 5	♣ A Q 5	♣ J 5

The bidding:		North		East	
South	West	2♠	2♦	Pass	Pass
1♠	2♣	3♠	3♦	Pass	Pass
4♠					

Opening lead — king of clubs.

The obligatory finesse is a play used by declarer to gain a trick which he would otherwise surely lose.

As an example, look at the North-South spade holding in this hand. The normal way for declarer to manage this holding is to lead a low spade towards the queen in dummy.

Let's assume that the queen holds the trick, thus marking West with the ace. Declarer then returns a spade from dummy and East produces the ten or the jack.

It would be wrong for South now to put on the king because the king would lose to the ace and South would later have to lose another spade trick. Instead, South plays low, hoping that West was dealt the A-x originally and will be forced to play the ace on his partner's ten or jack. This is the finesse obligatory, and when the cards are well placed for the declarer, it gains him a trick.

The defense can sometimes apply a countermeasure to the obligatory finesse. Here is a hand of that type. South is declarer at four spades and West cashes the A-K of

clubs and continues with the queen.

If South is allowed to go about his business uninteruptedly, he will, as we have seen, lose only a trump trick and thus make the contract.

But if the defense functions perfectly, South is defeated. When West leads the queen of clubs, East ruffs with the ten, even though it would appear to be routine to discard on his partner's high club.

Against this defense South is helpless. He is forced to overruff with the king—otherwise, he is down immediately—and lead a trump towards the queen.

This does him no good because West goes up with the ace and plays the ten of clubs. Dummy has to follow suit, whereupon East once again trumps his partner's high club—this time with the jack—and thus defeats the contract a trick.

The Brides' Book

Revealing the members of her bridal party is February bride-to-be, Miss Delaine Eaton, whose betrothal to Marvin Glen Simmons was announced recently.

For the wedding, which will take place on Saturday, Feb. 16, at Trinity Methodist Church in Grand Island, Miss Eaton has named her sister, Mrs. Ronald Calvin of Sioux City, Iowa, as her matron of honor.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Vivian Noonan and Miss Sharon Meier, Lincoln; and Mrs. Dean Bluman-

hurst, Lincoln, and Mrs. Ronald Sober, Grand Island, will be bridesmaids. Miss Rhonda Kay Calvin, Sioux City, will attend her aunt as flower girl for the 7:30 o'clock evening service.

Bruce Simmons will serve his brother as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Paul Hartshorn, Stewart Hitch, Wayne McFarland and Brian Livingston.

Honoring the soon-to-be bride on Tuesday evening will be Miss Noonan, Miss Meier, Mrs. Blumanhurst and Mrs. Bruce Simmons who will entertain a group

of guests at the home of Miss Meier. A miscellaneous shower will be presented to Miss Eaton during the informal evening.

Honoring Miss Carol Black recently were Mrs. Larry Wagner, Mrs. Fred Anton and Miss Elaine Znamenacek who were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower in Crete. Thirty-seven guests were invited to the party, held on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 20.

Miss Black has chosen Saturday, Feb. 16, as the date for her marriage to Eugene E. Bartu of Crete. The ceremony will be solemnized at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at Bethany Christian Church.

A February bride-elect who was honored last Friday evening is Miss Cynthia Kay Blake, who will become the bride of Robert M. Carswell, III, on Saturday, Feb. 9.

In courtesy to Miss Blake, Mrs. Harry Campbell, Mrs. Gerald Mentzer, Mrs. Harold McCall and Mrs. Leo Schwartzkopf were hostesses at the home of Mrs. McCall. During the evening hours, a miscellaneous shower was presented to the honoree.

The wedding of Miss Blake and Mr. Carswell will take place at 5 o'clock in the evening at Friedens Lutheran Church.

Madam Chairman

CLIFFORD PLACE

Dropping back two weekends for a moment, we want to tell you about what sounds like a very fun and delicious dinner party hosted by Clifford Place residents, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Anderson, on Jan. 19.

The dinner party for some of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's neighbors was a "pheasant supper," featuring barbecued pheasant personally shot by Mr. Anderson.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

Guests at the Anderson home were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goodale, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzwater, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balingier.

It Seems To Me

Good Use Of Tape

Patricia Scott

By now you've probably seen the new invisible magic tape made of acetate film. At first, I thought it was the same as the cellophane tape I've always used, but I find that it has many added qualities. It lasts for years, you can write on it with pen or pencil, and it will stick to difficult surfaces such as fabrics, metals or plastics.

I think this tape should be added to your list of sewing aids. Here are some of the things I have done with it:

1. Adjusted patterns. If the pattern is to be made smaller, fold it where necessary and secure with tape. To enlarge a pattern, slash it, slide tissue underneath, making the desired extension, and tape tissue and pattern together. If any notations on the adjustments are to be made for future reference, write them on the tape.

2. All who sew have some favorite patterns we use again and again. But, after using them a couple of times, they become rather ragged. If you mend them with this tape, they will last indefinitely, and the tape won't start to stiffen and curl up along the edges.

3. When sewing with fabrics that look the same on the right and wrong sides, eliminate confusion by marking the wrong side of each pattern piece as the paper pattern is removed after cutting. Stick the strip on the fabric and mark.

4. If you have measurements you use often, such as seam allowances, hems, etc., apply strips of tape to the edge of your sewing machine or table and write them on the tape. You can refer to them quickly and easily as you sew.

5. If you're not experi-

enced in applying rickrack, hold it in place for stitching with a long strip of tape that covers the rickrack and holds it to the garment. Then, peel the tape off just as the rickrack moves through the machine—just before it goes under the needle. You can also do this with various braid trims and bias binding. By the way, the same strip of tape can be used over and over again this way.

6. If you do a great deal of hand sewing, embroidery or very fine needlework, I'm sure you've been trying to find something to protect the index finger of your left hand. Wind invisible tape around to serve as a buffer and prevent the needle from pricking your finger.

7. If you're a sewing teacher or student, you can put your name on scissors, tracing wheels, measuring tapes, etc. that must be left in class. When I was in school we used adhesive tape and after a time it became filthy and began to peel off around the edges.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Patricia Scott has prepared a booklet, HOW TO ALTER YOUR DRESS PATTERNS, which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished garments will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Patricia Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25c in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

Why Grow Old?

Inspiration To All

Josephine Lowman

I first became acquainted with Sandor Konya through his records a few years ago. He has a beautiful voice and sings with vitality and feeling which is reminiscent of Caruso.

I only recently learned something of his history. I pass this interesting and inspiring story on to you as evidence that if a person has talent in any sphere, and is determined enough, he or she can succeed in spite of the cruel arrows of fate.

Few efforts toward a career have been more frustration-ridden than Konya's. First he had to overcome the opposition of his step-father. That disposed of global war took its place—World War II.

Konya's studies came to an end in 1944 when he became old enough to be inducted into the Hungarian Army, organized by the conquering Germans. By 1945, he had exchanged the life of a soldier for the life of a prisoner of war. He was captured by the British and interned in one of their camps in Germany.

At this period in his life, Sandor Konya sang simply to

Orme Bill To Speed CPPD Transfer Here

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

A bill which reportedly could compel Consumers Public Power District to transfer to Lincoln within one year its retail electric facilities within the city and the 3-mile zoning area will be introduced in the Legislature Tuesday.

The measure will be signed by Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln.

Mrs. Orme told The Star Monday night that the bill is designed to "get our industrial electric rates down."

Sponsors

The legislation reportedly is sponsored by the Chamber of

Commerce, the Lincoln Industrial Development Corp., and the city's power advisory board, all of which have been concerned with industrial electric rates.

The bill would allow a one-year period in which Consumers must enter into necessary agreements with the city.

Such agreements would hand to the city authority to operate CPPD's distribution system within Lincoln, Consumers' retail business and its customers within the 3-mile zoning area.

Date Now 1972

Present statutes allow Lincoln to acquire CPPD's distribution system within the

city in 1972, when Consumers' bonded indebtedness on the facilities has been wiped out.

However, under present law, transfer of the properties to Lincoln (at no cost) would be accomplished only after a favorable vote of the people.

Sen. Orme's bill would reportedly do away with the required vote of the people.

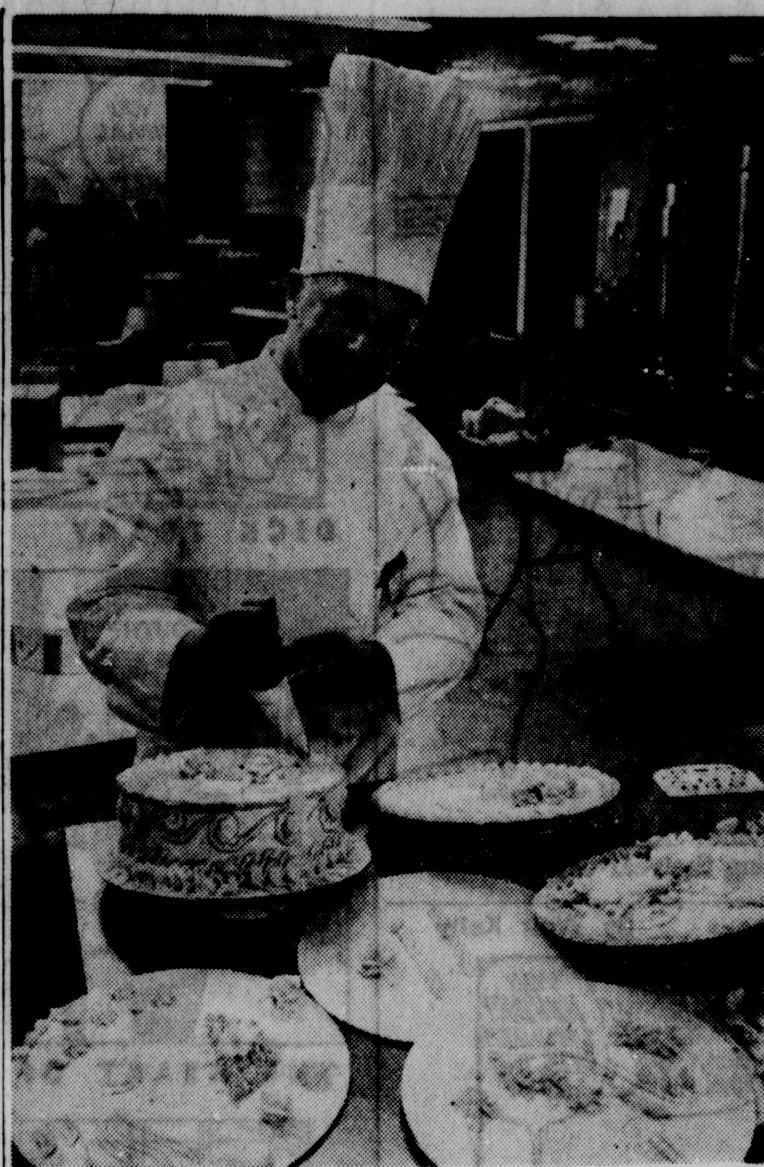
Under the legislation, the city would operate CPPD's Lincoln property according to the obligations of the district and its bondholders.

Pay Revenue

It would require the city to pay Consumers the same revenue from the property which CPPD would have received if it continued to operate the distribution system until 1972.

In reply to questioning, CPPD General Manager Ray Schacht of Columbus said he does not believe proposed legislation to eliminate a vote of the people is proper.

"The present law was wisely drawn and it adequately protects both the customer and Consumers," Schacht noted.



ZENKER . . . "a waning art."

Master Chef Makes Flowers Of Frosting

By KAREN KENNEY
Star Staff Writer

All that was missing was a plate-glass window to press your nose against.

One of the nation's foremost chefs wielded his frosting funnel like a magic wand to transform blobs of frosting into beautiful flowers.

Professional jaws dropped in admiration while Nebraska bakers watched John Zenker ice his way across the top of a 4-ounce cardboard disc with the same finesse and flourish he used to decorate President Kennedy's 4,400-pound birthday cake.

Zenker, who was drafted in 1961 to bake and design a presidential birthday cake large enough to serve 6,000, is in Lincoln this week to show Nebraska bakers just how it's done.

The Bavarian-born master chef, who came to the states at the age of 12, is now based in Chicago where he heads his world-famous cooking school. He is touring the country under the auspices of the Hunt-Wesson Co., directing local bakers in the finer arts of cake production.

The Nebraska Bakers' Clinic, which is meeting at the Nebraska Center through

Tuesday afternoon, is conducting similar workshop classes in the preparation of cheesecake and banana products.

Zenker told The Star that most people are familiar with the front of a bakery, but few see the back.

"Work there is becoming a lost art. Too few are interested to take the time to really learn it," he said.

And, with the flick of the wrist, he turned out another monstrous, pink rose as a tribute to the waning art.

But it's doubtful if decorated cakes like his would sell very well, anyway — they're much too pretty to slice.

Earthquake Reported

Moscow (AP)—An earthquake of medium force rocked the district near Baku on the Caspian Sea, the news agency Tass reported.



WHY not a zesty change in the daily menu? SO GOOD...SO MANY WAYS!

tuesday only!
SWANSON TV Dinners
TURKEY OR CHICKEN 49¢ ea
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

Special .6-Mill NU Levy Is Proposed

Lancaster County's 3 senators will introduce in the Legislature Tuesday a bill calling for a special 6-tenths mill property tax levy to finance \$18 million in capital improvements at the University of Nebraska's city campus over the next decade, they disclosed Monday.

The special levy would be in addition to the university's share of the current institutional building levy.

Together the two levies would provide the school with about \$5.7 million per biennium, of which \$2.1 million represents the school's share

of the institutional building levy.

Sen. Marvin E. Stromer of Lincoln said the university "has a backlog of \$28 million in building work and improvements which cannot be touched by the present levy."

He made public also priority sheets on building as furnished by the chancellor's office. These list \$37.5 million in work at the city and Ag College campuses plus improvements outstate. Additional improvements sought for the College of Medicine are expected to be detailed soon.

If the .6-mill special levy is enacted, the university proposes to expend its funds this way:

- 1963-65: Purchase of land for and construction of music facilities, including equipment, \$3.6 million.
- 1965-66: Planning and construction of first classroom wing between Bessey and Burnett halls, \$650,000.
- 1966-67: College of Dentistry construction in Nebraska Hall, \$2.5 million.
- 1967-68: Purchase of land along Q and 17th streets, \$750,000.
- 1967-69: Construction of women's physical education facilities, \$1.2 million.
- 1968-70: Construction of science engineering and chemistry buildings, \$3 million.
- 1970-71: Purchase of property north of Nebraska Hall, \$350,000. Also first classroom wing for English and Geology departments between Morrill and Andrews halls, \$700,000; second wing, Burnett-Bessey halls, \$800,000; purchase of land west of 10th St. and north of Avery Ave., \$350,000.
- 1971-72: Purchase of land northeast of city campus for physical education facilities, \$650,000.
- 1972-73: Remodel Coliseum, \$2 million.
- 1973-74: Improve streets and grounds, \$750,000.

W. Europe Warms As East Chills

London (AP)—Blizzards lashed Italy, Hungary and Poland Monday but a welcome thaw lingered on in Britain and over much of West Europe.

Snow plows were busy across the continent. In East Germany the whole of the south of the country was blanketed under a two-foot fall and the communist government mobilized huge labor gangs to shovel free railroad lines and highways.

Predict Drop

In Belgrade, they said it was warm for the time of the year — 20 degrees Fahrenheit — but Yugoslav forecasters predicted a sharp drop to around 4 below. The Yugoslav sector of the supposedly Blue Danube was mostly solid ice. Dynamiters went out packing their explosives on sleighs to blast the river free for traffic again.

The over-all European death toll attributed to the harsh winter rose above 400.

Japan's casualty total, after 18 days of blizzards, stood at 76 dead, 70 injured and 8 missing.

Homes Flooded

In Britain, thousands of homes suffered flood damage from burst water mains. The London fire brigade alone answered 600 flood calls during the weekend.

Kiwanians Honor Pearle Finigan As Ag Man Of Year

Capital City Kiwanians Monday named Pearle Finigan as Agriculture Man of the Year.

The annual award was presented to the state agriculture director for his work in community endeavors as well as in his official capacity.

Finigan was honored at a regular dinner meeting of the group.

ADVERTISEMENT

The awesome power of human love

What has science discovered about the effect of love on a child's ability to learn? Is it true that a child's growth can be affected by love? What did doctors learn from a shocking infant death rate about the life-saving power of love?

You'll find the startling answers in February Reader's Digest—now on sale.

People have faith in Reader's Digest

Bill Letting Counties Share Judge Moves

A bill which would permit the consolidation of two or more counties into a single county court judicial district was unanimously advanced Monday by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, introducer of LB24, told the committee that the bill is an "attempt to up-

grade the judiciary on the county level."

He said that the bill "does not make anybody do anything" but merely would give counties the advantage of having an attorney serve as judge instead of resorting to a "filling station attendant" when no attorney resides within the county.

The present law reads that the county judge must be a resident of the county, and in some counties where an attorney does not reside, lay citizens who "are not qualified" sit on the county bench, Carpenter said.

Formation of a county judge district would require an affirmative vote in each of the counties involved in the district.

The committee also approved a Carpenter amendment to provide travel expenses for county judges commuting between counties in the two districts.

Legislative Calendar

By The Associated Press

No Legislative session Monday.

Committee hearings:

Government—Heard and advanced LB118 and LB249.

Miscellaneous Subjects—Heard and advanced LBs 76, 80, 119 and 180; advanced LB55.

Public Works—Heard and killed LB195; heard and held LB207.

Judiciary—Heard and advanced LBs 27, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137 and 24; heard, amended and advanced DB32; heard and held LB41.

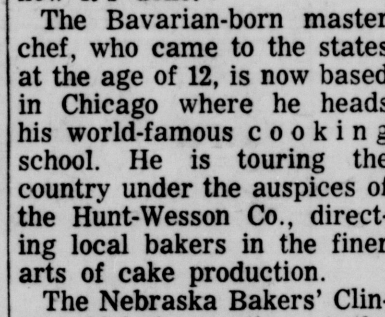
Public Health—Heard and held LB33; heard and killed LB130; heard and advanced LB194.

Local Beautician Named President By State Group

J. Lillian Anderson, Lincoln beauty salon owner and manager since 1943, has been named president of the Nebraska State National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association at an annual state assembly meeting in Omaha.

She has been vice president of the group, the HNCA, legislative director and chairman of Nebraska's first advanced cosmetology workshop held in Lincoln last fall.

Her local activities include membership in Altrusa International, Lincoln Chamber of Commerce women's division, and Beta Sigma Phi.



Anderson

Simmons Is Honored By Lincoln Bar

From sod hut to Statehouse.

This was the path trod by former Nebraska Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons—the path reviewed by more than 100 Lincoln Bar Assn. members Monday night as they honored the veteran jurist on his retirement from the bench.

Presenting Justice Simmons with a plaque "for distinguished judicial service on the Supreme Court of the State of Nebraska, 1938-1962," Lincoln lawyer Clarence Davis said of his long-time friend:

"He has left an indelible imprint on this state. In his numerous commencement addresses and speeches before the youth of our state, he has preached to them the doctrine of government by law, sanctity of the courts, and the fundamentals of what we choose to call good Americanism."

Davis recounted the highlights of Justice Simmons' life—from his birth in a sod hut to his election as Scotts Bluff County Attorney, to Congress, and finally Nebraska's Statehouse.

BACKACHE

If backache and symptomatic pains in joints and muscles make you feel miserable and tired, try world-famous DeWitt's Pills for their positive analgesic action. Besides bringing fast palliative relief of pain, DeWitt's Pills use mild diuretic action to help your system clear out acid wastes left by sluggish kidneys. DeWitt's Pills can relieve backache miseries and help you lead a more active life.

DeWitt's Pills

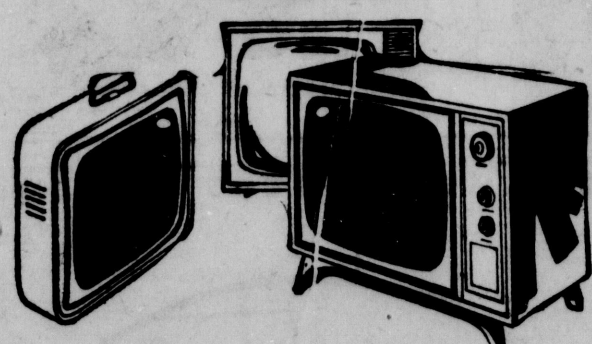
Soviet Subs In Readiness

Moscow (AP)—The Soviet Union said Monday night it has squadrons of atomic submarines in a state of combat readiness.

The government newspaper Izvestia gave no total number of Soviet nuclear subs nor did it indicate that the figure was higher than currently calculated in the West. The authoritative naval manual, Jane's Fighting Ships, says in its latest edition that the Soviet Union is believed to have "more than 12" atomic subs in operation and is building 5 or 6 each year.

Izvestia's reference to squadrons of them came in a final installment of articles describing the recent under-ice voyage to the North Pole by the Soviet nuclear submarine Leninsky Komsomol.

CAN'T AFFORD A NEW TV? WE'LL SWAP YOU!



A completely reconditioned used TV with a new set warranty. 1 Year picture tube and 90 day parts & service guarantee.

Bring Your Old Set

(Regardless of Condition)

17 Inch or 21 Inch

And Pay Only

\$44.95 to \$54.95

Other Used TV's from \$19.95

EZ TERMS EZ PARKING

No Payment Till March

Open Eve's 'till 9 P.M.

A-1 TV SHOP

3900 N. 56 Ph. 466-2489
Near "Goodyear" on N. 56th

LOWEST AIR FARE FAMILY PLAN ANYWHERE!

Puts flying economically on a par with driving your car. Dad pays regular fare; mother receives 50% discount; and each child (up to age 22) receives 75% discount! What's more, this plan is good 7 days a week.

Sample One-Way Fares:

	MOTHER 1/2 FARE	CHILD 3/4 FARE
DENVER	\$16.85	\$ 8.45
KANSAS CITY	7.75	3.90
SCOTTSBLUFF	14.75	7.40
RAPID CITY	18.50	9.30

plus tax...now only 5%

To fly anywhere in the world, call your travel agent or

FRONTIER AIRLINES

AIR MAIL / AIR EXPRESS / AIR FREIGHT

Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

PLASTIC PROTECTOR

See what Mrs. Alt of South Dakota suggests! Starch a pretty doily, but wait — don't set your potted plant there yet. First, cut a piece of clear plastic to fit over it exactly. Set pot on plastic, and what have you? Practical table protection, that's what. Practically invisible, too!

HOT TIP

Did you know really-hot water saves up to 60 percent of the hard work of dishes, wash-day and other homemaking jobs? It's true! Cleans up to 20 times faster than cold water! If you own the right size modern gas water heater for your home and family, you can wash three continuous loads of laundry, and still have all the hot water you need for other tasks. Before you're a washday older, talk to your gas plumber dealer or your local gas company. They'll warm your heart with their budget-wise suggestions! If you live beyond the gas mains, see your friendly LP dealer.

PAPER PLATED

It took this conscientious South Dakotan to solve another problem that haunted her house for eons. Mrs. Anna Alt of that state puts paper plates in the bottoms of garbage pail and waste baskets... never has to scrub out grimy cracks and corners. Now why do you s'pose we never tried that?

WEATHER WISDOM

Your local gas company asked me to pass these zero-weather tips to you: be sure to close your fireplace flue; don't let heat escape. Turn off hot water faucets tight; drips waste water and fuel. Draw drapes over windows and glass doors at night; heat dissipates through glass. Keep your gas furnace control at a comfort-level daytimes; a lower sleeping level at night. And don't worry about your fuel supply! Your local gas company gets plenty of it from the pipelines of Northern Natural Gas Company... to keep you comfy, cold weather or no. Aren't you glad you heat with gas? Costs less, too.

DREAM PUFFS

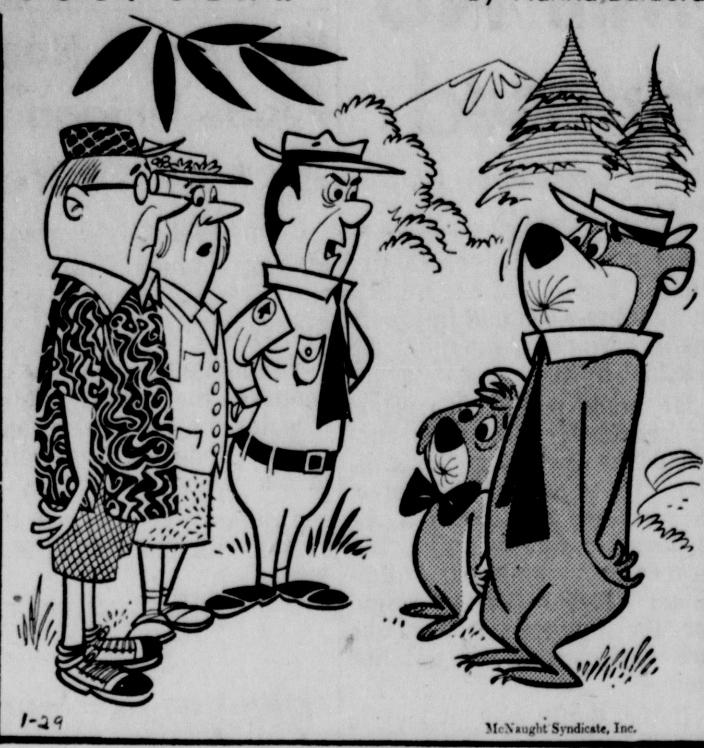
Haven't you always meant to try cream puffs? Me, too! What better time than now? Preheat gas oven to 400 degrees. On range top, heat 1/2 cup butter, 1 cup water to boiling. Sift together one cup flour and 1/2 tsp. salt; add all at once to butter-water. Stir fast over low heat until mixture leaves pan sides and hugs spoon. Add four whole eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly after each. Drop from spoon on to ungreased cookie sheet, forming 8 mounds, three inches apart. Bake 45-50 minutes in 400-degree gas oven till mounds are cooked golden brown and dry. Cool thoroughly at room temperature. Just before serving, cut with sharp knife. Fill with ice cream and sauce. Or surprise eight guests; stuff puffs with creamed chicken!



Connie

YOGI BEAR

By Hanna-Barbera



"YOGI, I WANT YOU TO APOLOGIZE TO MR. AND MRS. GLOTZ FOR EATING ALL THEIR PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES!"



"Madam looks simply divine! And now, if Madam wouldn't mind using the rear exit—"



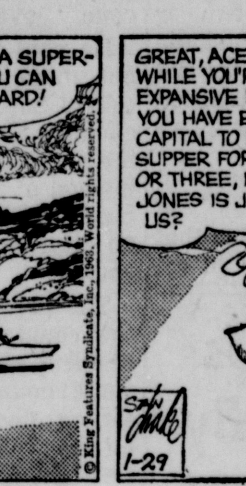
DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



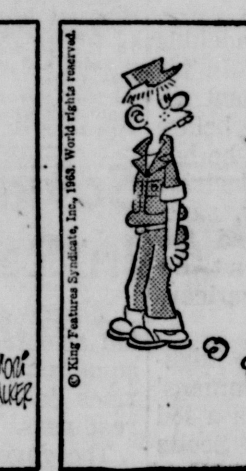
MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



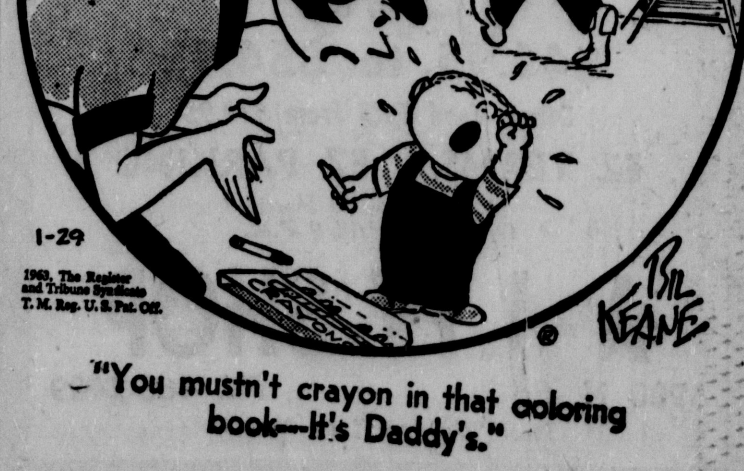
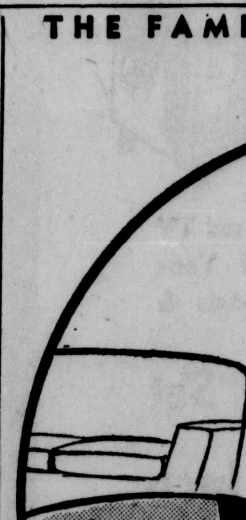
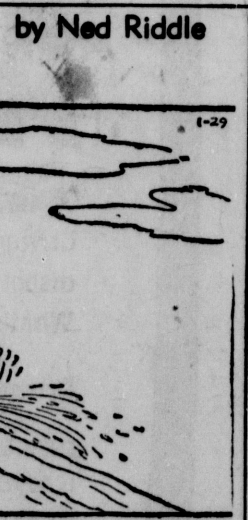
BRINGING UP FATHER

By Vern Greene



MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"You mustn't crayon in that coloring book—it's Daddy's."

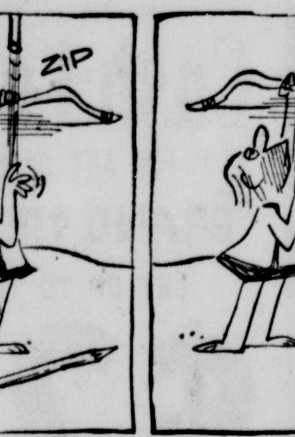
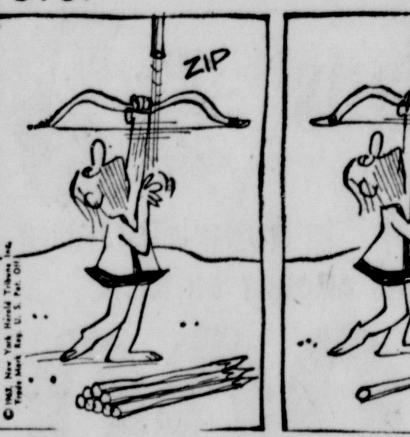
POGO

By Walt Kelly



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Ed Strops



RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS

By Cal Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

A total of 100,925 women reported their occupation in the 1960 Census as farmer or farm manager.

In 1789 a French refugee from the island of Santo Domingo introduced the tomato into Philadelphia, but few people would taste it. It was considered poisonous.

More than 700 trade fairs will be held in 61 countries in 1963.

Gov. James Pollack of Pennsylvania (1855-58) was the father of the "In God We Trust" motto on United States coins.

More than 35% of the 1962 California prune crop was exported. According to government statistics, it is the most popular of America's export fruits.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

XINRM OB E GPNCAJQ; SEC-MIA E BRQNDPJ; IPA EDJ E QJDQJR-AOBQEJPO

Yesterday's Cryptquote: AMBITION IS MOST AROUSED BY THE TRUMPET-CLANG OF ANOTHER'S FAME.—GRACIAN

WISHING WELL

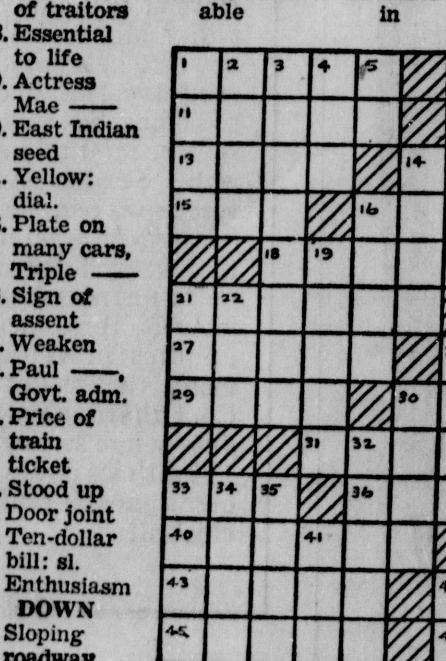
By William J. Miller

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

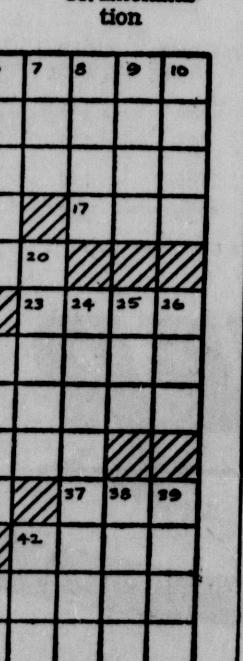
ACROSS

- 1. An insurgent
- 6. Blockhead: colloq.
- 11. Macaw
- 12. Like the moon
- 13. Russian jet fighters
- 14. Feast or
- 15. Vitality
- 16. Spike of corn
- 17. River E. Scotland
- 18. Native of India
- 21. Mend
- 23. Capital of Norway
- 24. A den, as of traitors
- 28. Essential to life
- 29. Actress Mae
- 30. East Indian seed
- 31. Yellow: dial
- 33. Plate on many cars, Triple
- 36. Sign of ascent
- 37. Weakness
- 40. Paul, Govt. adm.
- 42. Price of train ticket
- 43. Stood up
- 44. Door joint
- 45. Ten-dollar bill: sl.
- 46. Enthusiasm



DOWN

- 2. New York canal
- 3. Musical instruments in Edinburgh
- 4. Bitter vetch
- 5. Music note
- 6. Barton, Am. Red Cross organizer
- 7. Drone
- 8. One
- 9. Super-natural power: Polyn.
- 10. Booty
- 14. Exhibition
- 16. Prepare for publication
- 19. Objectionable
- 20. Clamor
- 21. Uncooked
- 22. Compass point: abbr.
- 24. Bars (Confederate flag)
- 25. Escape
- 26. "—", bullfight cry
- 28. Grassy country: So. Afr.
- 30. Vent
- 32. Come in
- 33. Amo, amas (Lat.)
- 34. Measure of land
- 35. Presently
- 38. Jason's ship
- 39. Nobleman
- 41. Employ
- 42. Coniferous tree
- 44. Exclamation



Acosta Label Major Hurdle

... FOR BILL EDWARDS

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Writer

The name Acosta figures to be the major stumbling block for Fairbury's Bill Edwards again this year as he bids for the featherweight crown in the Southeast District Golden Gloves.

Last year it was Gene Acosta himself who decided Edwards in the 126-pound finals. This year an Acosta-trained fighter figures to give the Fairbury battler his toughest test at the State Fairgrounds 4-H Arena Friday and Saturday.

The featherweight division shapes up as a battle between Acosta's Angel Varletta and Edwards.

Edwards, who has been fighting only two years, rates Acosta along with Omaha's Jesse McWilliams and Kansas City's Allen Todd as the toughest fighters he has faced.

"My head hurt for a week after the Acosta fight," Edwards notes. "I have never been hit so hard so often in my life."

But the Fairbury High School senior is quick to point out that he enjoys fighting the top pugilists. "I am not afraid of anyone and I would just as soon fight the best," he says. "If you get beat, you get beat and there's nothing to be afraid of."

In Acosta, McWilliams and Todd, he has had a shot at some of the top amateur boxers in the area. McWilliams decided Edwards in a December smoker and Todd lost a decision to the Fairbury battler in January.

Todd is one of Kansas City's top fighters and McWilliams was unseated only last Saturday as Omaha City champion. McWilliams lost a decision in the finals at Omaha to Arkadius Wolobewitsch.

In both the Todd and McWilliams fights, Edwards went into the ring as a lightweight, but he plans to fight as a 126-pounder in the Southeast District action.

Edwards, who is managed by Fairbury Police Chief Lew Holloway, has trouble finding enough sparring partners to keep him busy at Fairbury and the 18-year-old high school senior is coming to Lincoln to work out with the Emery stable this week.

Edwards says he feels he can make up his studies and Holloway adds his consent. "He does real well in school and won't have any trouble catching up," Holloway says.

The Fairbury fighter starred in football the past year as a senior and was a member of the varsity grid squad as a freshman.

He did not participate in high school athletics as a sophomore or junior because as he explains it, "I needed money and had to work, but last summer I was old enough to work on construction during the summer and saved some money so I was able to go out for football again."

Edwards will be joined by teammate Gene Troxel in the Southeast District action this year. The pair are Fairbury's only entries and Troxel is attempting to trim down to the 135-pound class, but if he can not make it, Troxel will go in as a welterweight.

Troxel has had 4 fights this season, losing two and winning two.

St. Louis Cardinals (2nd of a series of 1963 team prospects written by the managers under their own bylines)
By JOHNNY KEANE
St. Louis Cardinals

Houston (P) — I am very enthused over the deals which brought us shortstop Dick Groat and outfielder George Altman, especially when you consider that we did not give up too much front line strength to get them.

We also acquired relief pitcher Diomedes Olivo in the deal. Since then we traded first baseman Fred Whitfield to Cleveland for Ron Taylor, a right-handed pitcher with Jacksonville last year. Our reports on Taylor are very good and we are counting on him to take up some of the slack in the pitching staff caused by the loss of Larry Jackson.

When you boil it all down, we actually

added two every day players in two positions that were hurting us, shortstop and right field, while giving up only Jackson. Of course, we also had to give up Lindy McDaniel but getting Olivo balances off Lindy's loss in the bullpen. Julio Gotay, who went in the Groat deal, and Whitfield, are good players but they did not figure in our every day plans.

Winter Deals

I believe the Cardinals will be a greatly improved club, primarily because of the deals we made during the winter. Our main needs now have been cut down to a bench man or two, important but not serious.

We now have a sound club on the field at every position... Bill White at first, Julian Javier at second, Ken Boyer at third, Groat at short, Altman in right,

Curt Flood in center and Stan Musial in left for maybe 100 games with Minnie Minoso and Charley James ready when needed.

Another outfielder will come from Doug Clemens or Gary Kolb. Dal Maxvill, a very capable infield man at every position, will never hurt us defensively. The catching, with Gene Oliver doing most of it, and backed up by Carl Sawatski, and Tim McCarver from Atlanta, should be okay.

Young Starters

The pitching, with very young starters, will have to do the job. Bob Gibson, Ray Washburn, Ray Sadecki, Ernie Broglio, Taylor and the veteran Curt Simmons figure now to be the starters. Bobby Shantz, Ed Bauta, Bob Duliba and

Olivo are the relief men. This staff is all right. Gibson, Washburn and Sadecki, while young, are experienced and should be ready to assert themselves.

We also have several young pitching prospects who come well recommended. Harry Fanok, who led the International League in strikeouts last year, is rated to have the best chance. Bob Sadowski, from Atlanta, and Clint Stark, a left-hander from Tulsa, also are rated highly.

I must rate the Cardinals as definitely stronger. I do not wish to make any predictions as to where we will finish but we won't be easy to beat. Los Angeles and San Francisco have to be the teams to beat, with Cincinnati likely to give lots of trouble. Pittsburgh should give a good account of itself and Philadelphia no longer is a soft touch.

It should be a very interesting year.

Conlan To Be Speaker At Banquet

By DON BRYANT
Star Sports Editor

Lincoln baseball fans will gather around the hot stove at the Hotel Cornhusker ballroom tonight at 6 p.m., to join in the annual Oldtimers Banquet festivities.

Highlighting the 1963 session will be Jocko Conlan, veteran National League umpire and one of the game's funniest after-dinner speakers.

And adding to the gala affair will be the presence of Baltimore Orioles outfielder Russ Snyder, an off-season resident of Nelson, Neb.

Conlan is the National League's senior umpire, with 22 years of service to his credit.

Jocko has umpired in 6 World Series, 6 All Star games and 3 pennant-deciding playoff games.

Snyder will make his first Lincoln banquet appearance after a fine 1962 American League campaign. The Nebraska outfielder hit .305, scored 47 runs, and hit 19 doubles, 4 triples and 9 home runs.

Vaulx Risser is president of the Oldtimers Association.



JOCKO CONLAN

POINT BLANK

By Don Bryant

Sports Editor, The Star

Real Test

Alwin N. Scism of Deweese, Nebraska, wants this corner to serve as a referee.

The debate: "Granted that the Harlem Globetrotters are master showmen, how would they fare stacked up against a first-rate professional basketball team? Have they ever seriously engaged in any games with top ranking pros? How did they do? I don't mean exhibitions or one-night stands for the entertainment of the crowd, but a serious series of meets."

The current Globetrotters are indeed "master showmen," and their specialty is entertainment. Without question, the Trotters—with the lineup that recently played at Pershing Auditorium, for example—would be no match for a team like the Boston Celtics.

Comedy Emphasis

This does not mean, of course, that there are not some fine basketball players in Trotter livery. Some of those cage tricks—ball handling, dribbling, etc.—couldn't be performed by someone without some familiarity with a ball. When on tour the Trotters play a team owned and operated by Abe Saperstein—in other words, they play exhibitions and the emphasis is on comedy, not standard basketball fare.

And that might explain the great popularity the Trotters enjoy. Of course, clowning Meadowlark Lemon wouldn't get away with his hilarious stunts in a serious game with the Celtics, for example—but fans don't pay to see the Trotters play defense. They want a show and they get it, thanks to the enterprising Saperstein.

It's only been since World War II that the Globetrotters have concentrated on full-scale humor. Prior to that the Trotters built a reputation by playing good basketball. Once that was achieved, Abe capitalized by combining laughs with cage reputation.

Bush Played

Nebraska basketball coach Jerry Bush was an active pro player when the Trotters were playing it straight. "Abe's team won the world's pro championship tournament in 1939, the first year it was held," Bush recalled. "In those days they played top-notch teams from all over the country in that tournament."

Bush played on the Detroit Eagles team which won the pro tournament in 1941.

"We played and defeated the Globetrotters in the semifinals," he said. "I also played against them in a series with Ft. Wayne. They used to play the Minneapolis Lakers in a series at the end of the season, too—and that helped the Trotters build a reputation."



PROBE TALK HITS 49ERS

McClellan's Group In SF; Senator Declines Comment

... COACH HICKEY SAYS HE KNOWS NOTHING

San Francisco (P) — An investigator for the U.S. Senate subcommittee which keeps an eye on rackets has been doing some checking in San Francisco. But both the coach and two key players of the 49ers said Monday they know nothing of reports it has to do with their team in the National Football League.

San Francisco newspapers carried front page stories of an investigation in to whether 3 players associated with a gambler and arranged to shave points in a game.

In Washington, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., confirmed that an investigator for his subcommittee has been doing some checking in San Francisco but he declined to say what the investigation was about.

"We do not want to injure innocent people or give any publicity that might prove to be erroneous or misleading when all the facts are known," he explained.

The 49er head coach, Red Hickey, said:

"I haven't been contacted by anyone and neither has anyone else in the 49ers organization that I know. There is nothing to lead me to believe the 49ers are under investigation."

The published reports mentioned no names of players. They drew heated reaction from a key linesman, Bob St. Clair, and the team's No. 1 quarterback, John Brodie.

"It's impossible to shave points in a professional football game," contended St. Clair.

"Anyone who played realizes how ridiculous it is. This isn't a one-man deal like boxing. The quarterback, the guy who handles the ball, is the only man who'd have a chance and it would be so obvious to the coaches and everyone else that he'd be out of the game fast."

Quarterback Brodie, asked about the reports said:

"No one has asked me anything. I haven't heard about any investigation. I try to mind my own store and it's clean."

Coach Hickey, reacting sharply to reports that at least one big name star on the team had associated with a well known gambler, said: "As far as I'm concerned, it simply isn't possible for any one player or group of players to shave points in a football game. It would be obvious to everyone, including people in the stands and they would be found out immediately."

"I have complete faith in my players. These boys are high class men. There isn't

one who would risk ruining his life for anything like this. Nearly all are married and have families."

The published reports took particular note of last September's Chicago Bear 30-14 win over the 49ers in San Francisco at a time when the winless Bears were 6-point underdogs.

The Rebel To Make Lincoln Debut Tonight

Professional rassling's newest mystery man—The Rebel—will make his Lincoln debut tonight at Pershing Auditorium.

The Rebel, whose only known credentials are that he hails from south of the Mason-Dixon line, will meet Bobby Managoff in the semifinal of Promoter Jack Pesek's pro grapple.

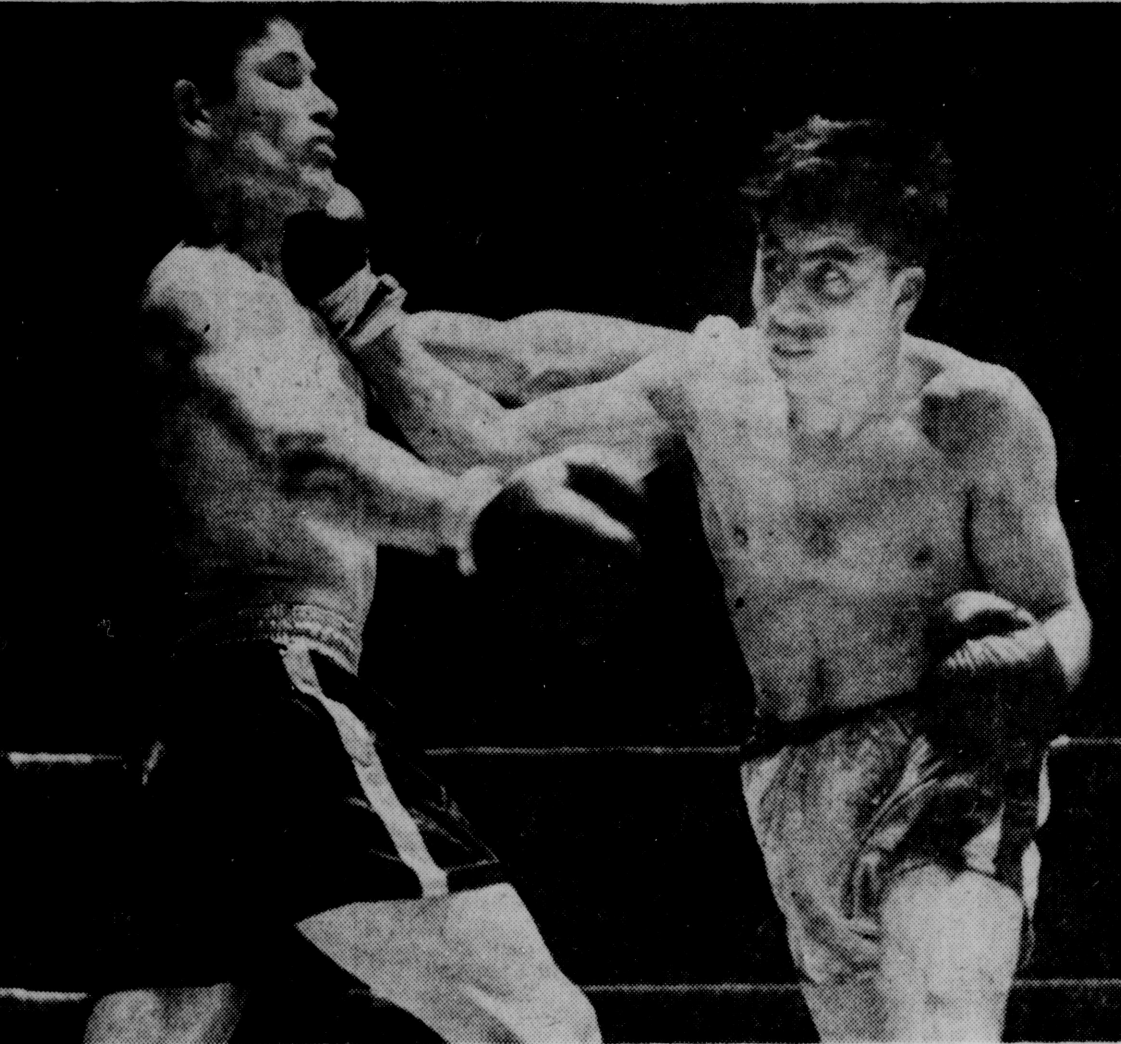
Tonight's Pershing show starts at 8:30 p.m.

Top match on the card will be a 2 fall or 60 minute battle between a pair of unimpaired roughies, The Sheik and The Crusher.

Managoff and the hooded Rebel will meet in a 2 fall or 45-minute match.

Omaha's Ernie Dusek and Waldo Von Erich, another newcomer to the local scene, have been booked for the one-fall special event.

In the one fall opening match, handsome Guy Mitchell will take on Tony Nero.



FAIRBURY FIGHTER... Edwards (left) takes punch from Acosta during last year's championship bout.

CAPITAL CITY SUPPLY TAKES LEAD—

Large Shuffle In Men's Teams

Capital City Supply rolled a 2993 series, had a 177 pin handicap for a 3170 total and took over 1st place in the teams division of the City Bowling Tournament Monday night.

The 2993 scratch series earned top spot in the team scratch series and replaced Geis Beverages' 2837.

The top 10 leaders in the doubles event remained unchanged through Monday's action, and only two new names appeared among the singles leaders.

Dale Hrnish rolled a 637 series, had a 27 pin handi-

cap for a 664 total and moved into 5th spot in the singles.

The 637 scratch series replaces Ron Holtgrewe's 632. John Giessman continued to hold first place in the men's singles.

A-1 Construction gained second place in team standings with a 3123 total and Pat Hines' Service moved into the 3rd position with a 3093 total.

Sunday's team leaders, Weeks Hammerheads, dropped all the way to 5th as Wendelin Baking Company's 3061 was good enough for 4th.

Bernie Kossek rolled a 708 scratch series to lead Capital City Supply to their top perch in teams competition.

Capital City Supply, Master Scratch, 2993-177-3170

SINGLES	
John A. Giessman	622-105-727
Jim Lowe	618-63-681
Hap Hergenrader	589-87-673
Ron Holtgrewe	631-42-673
Dale Hrnish	637-27-664
Charles Berry	607-54-661
G. Polly	544-117-661
Clarence Harris	624-36-660
Paul Pelzel	538-72-660
Fred Bernhardt	578-81-659
Pete Rostacki	617-51-658
High Scratch—Dale Hrnish, 637.	

DOUBLES	
Gene Lehr-Ken Burnham	1129-171-1300
Roy Wilson-G. Solberg	1142-144-1286
Norris Frankforter	1052-210-1286
Gary Meyer-Jerry Green	1137-120-1257
Met Ballard	1001-255-1256
Sterling Ballard	1007-245-1252
Al Wertz-Dick White	1130-117-1247
E. Bowers-D. Massa	1052-195-1247
Wayne Dority	1047-198-1245
A. Sekreese-G. Corum	1072-156-1237
High Scratch—Wilson-Solberg, 1142.	

TEAMS	
Capital City Supply, Master Scratch	2993-177-3170
A-1 Construction, Centennial	2709-414-3123
Pat Hines' Service, Businessmen	2715-378-3093
Wendelin Baking Co., Centennial	2521-540-3061
Weeks Hammerheads, Moonshine	2424-627-3051
Lawlor's American, Classic	2614-414-3028
Carr's Furnace, Workers	2492-531-3023
Mutual Savings, Hollywood Classic	2798-219-3017
Geis Beverages, Scrabble	2875-132-3007
Parkway Lanes, Master Scratch	2837-121-3008
High Scratch—Capital City Supply, Master Scratch, 2993.	

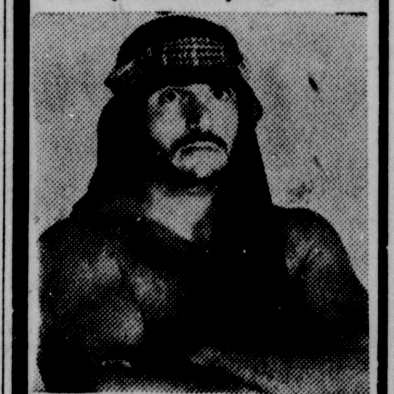
Dye Visiting With '4-5 Candidates'

Nebraska Athletic Director Tippy Dye said Monday "we are in the process of visiting with 4 or 5 candidates" for the position of sports information director, which John Bentley will vacate July 1 for having reached retirement age.

"We haven't come to any decision as yet," Dye said, "but we hope to be able to make an announcement before too long."

WRESTLING PERSHING Municipal Auditorium

Tues., Jan. 29, 8:30 P.M.



MAIN EVENT "THE SHEIK" vs. "THE CRUSHER"

2 falls out of 3, 60 min. limit

Semi-Final The REBEL vs. Bob MANAGOFF

Special Event One fall—30 min. limit Waldo VON ERICH vs. Ernie DUSEK

Opening Event One fall—20 min. limit Guy MITCHELL vs. Tony NERO

Adults Gen. Adm. inc. tax. \$1 Reserved Ringside \$2 Children Reserved Seats \$1.50 Reserved Seats Now on Sale at Auditorium

RESERVE TICKETS NOW ON SALE Gerry's Sport Shop 1333 "P" St. Phone 432-4181

Mary Lee Nabs Top Spot In Ladies All Events Class

Only two of Sunday's leaders remained on the top spots of the women's division in the City Bowling Tournament following Monday's action.

Mary Lee took over the No. 1 spot in all the events competition, rolling a 1606 with a 234 pin handicap for an 1840 total.

Golf Assn. Sets Championships

New York (P) — The U.S. Golf Association announced Monday the dates and sites of two of its future national championships.

The 1964 Women's National Amateur was awarded to the Prairie Dunes Country Club in Hutchinson, Kan., Aug. 17-22.

The 1966 men's National Open was assigned to the Olympic Club's Lake course in San Francisco June 16-18. It was on this course that unknown Jack Fleck beat Ben Hogan in a playoff in 1955.

CITY BASKETBALL

star sports city basketball Men's League: Martins "C" 29, Belmont Community Center 32, The Key 32, American Stars 24; Clinton 46, Salvation Army 23; Havelock Hustlers 51, Hustlers 51, Hustlers 23; Sertoma Club 25, Executive Club 20; Crusaders 42, Cornhusker Hotel 15; Shamrocks 43, 1st National Bank 11; Playboys 2, Lincoln Barber College 0 (ftf). Girls' League: Whittier Cornets 24, Cedar Jr. High 2; Seaward 5, Whittier Travelers 8; Mighty Midgets 32, American Lutheran 4. Church League: Trinity Methodist 73, 1st Plymouth 12; Edworts Methodist 24, Our Saviour Lutheran 23; St. Paul Methodist 54, East Ridge Presbyterian 16; 1st Evangelical Free 40, United Lutheran 33. Girls' Volleyball: Bankers Life 19-15, Go Getters 12-11; Midwest Life 12-20, Powder Puffs 11-4.

Rathbone Mobil rolled a 2421 series and had a 334 pin handicap to earn first place in the Class A team standings. John Carter & Son had a 2181 with a 279 handicap for a 2460 total to move into the top spot in Class B team standing.

Betty Mathews retained first place in the singles and the doubles team of Lucile Hotchkiss—Dorothy Gardner held on to the No. 1 spot in that event.

Valentino's Pizza rolled a 2736 for 2nd place and Stadler Floral had a 2722 for 3rd place

Westmar Topped By Northwestern

Orange City, Iowa (UPI) — Northwestern College handed Westmar its first Tri-State Conference basketball defeat of the season Monday night, 77-70.

The game was close all the way, with the lead changing hands 9 times in the first half, which ended in a 36-36 tie.

Northwestern led throughout the 3rd period, but Westmar then took the lead and held it until Northwestern again took over at 65-64 with 3:44 left.

The home team then went 7 points ahead and coasted to its 3rd conference win against one loss. Westmar also has a 3-1 loop record.

Alden Berkenpas paced Northwestern with 22 points at 16. Dave Van Wechel added 16. Ron Mitts led Westmar with 16 points and Ron Mueller had 15.

in the Class A team standings. Farm Bureau Insurance No. 1 earned 2nd place in the Class B division with a 2416 total.

Pat Kruse rolled a 1735 for the No. 2 spot and Margaret Jenny's 1716 earned 3rd place in the All Events competition.

SINGLES	
Betty Mathews	554-72-626
Helen Russell	528-96-624
Veska Spears	538-63-621
Wan Webb	534-84-608
Margaret Penney	525-81-606
Jo Ann Borsich	473-132-605
Carolyn Oamera	473-126-605
Louise Wilson	448-147-595
Dore Silver	488-105-593
Mary Ude	465-108-593

DOUBLES	
Lucille Hotchkiss—Dorothy Gardner	940-249-1189
Marge Stella Kaufman	1075-111-1186
Anna Belle Trumble—Loren Moran	934-231-1165
Charlotte Gatto—Gertrude Maher	875-252-1127
Dorothy Wichman	873-267-1140
Jac Leach	865-153-1138
Pam Marshall—Freida Johnson	898-240-1138
Donna Hamilton	908-138-1136
Pat Delhay-Rexine Bretta	971-165-1136
Phyllis Fastabend—Virginia Goetz	947-180-1127
Pat Love-Mercedez Dean	888-237-1125
High Scratch—Vosta-Kaufman, 1075.	

CLASS A TEAMS	
Rathbone Mobil	2421-334-2760
Valentino's Pizza	2253-483-2736
Stadler Floral	2290-432-2722
Owens Audio	2196-552-2720
Geary's Sport Shop (Suburban)	2235-426-2661
S & H Green Stamps	2232-354-2646
Watson's	2177-462-2639
Holmes Grocery	2274-354-2628
Kings Fine Foods	2190-522-2622
Club 63	2191-423-2614

CLASS B TEAMS	
John Carter & Son	2181-273-2460
Farm Bureau Ins. #1	2036-390-2416
Investors Diversified	2135-225-2360
Frank's Mobil	2063-276-2359
Watson's	2124-251-2355
Elks	1962-369-2351
Oak Valley Powderpuffs	2112-237-2350
No. 1	2103-346-2349
Norm's Texaco	2068-252-2341
Tutors	2048-291-2339
High Scratch—John Carter, 2181.	

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series At LAFB—30th Bomb Wins: Dusty Rhodes, 30th FMS, 610. At Emerson-Bowling: Bill Asseln, Gerbi Oil, 247.



Class B, C Top 10's Stabilize

Nebraska Prep Ratings



Overall class rankings and district leaders of high school basketball, based on season's performances.

By Conde Sargent

Class B Top Ten

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1—Lin. University (8-0) | 6—Blair (9-1) |
| 2—Om. Holy Name (10-0) | 7 York (4-3) |
| 3 Falls City (9-1) | 8—Ogallala (3-2) |
| 4—Crete (8-2) | 9—O'Neill (11-0) |
| 5—Minden (7-1) | 10—Central City (7-1) |

Comment—Minden makes biggest noise, whipping Holdrege which knocked off Class A ranked McCook the following night. Minden was 8th last week. Same 10 teams. Uni High and Holy Name are solid. They won't meet during the regular season.

District Leaders

- | | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|
| Dist. Top Team | Dist. Top Team |
| B1—Lin. University (8-0) | B5—Central City (7-1) |
| B2—Om. Holy Name (10-0) | B6—Minden (7-1) |
| B3—Wayne (12-1) | B7—O'Neill (11-0) |
| B4—Crete (8-2) | B8—Ogallala (3-2) |

Class C Top Ten

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| 1—Tecumseh (8-2) | 6—East Butler (10-1) |
| 2—Gibson (9-2) | 7—Ponca (12-1) |
| 3—Henderson (8-2) | 8—Waverly (10-0) |
| 4—Utica (9-1) | 9—Norfolk Burns (11-2) |
| 5—Stromsburg (9-1) | 10—Leigh (10-1) |

Comment—Utica and Burns lost to unrated teams and were demoted two pegs. Gibson steps ahead of Henderson, despite one-point loss at Henderson on strength of Class B-heavy slate.

Dist. Top Team

- | |
|-----------------------|
| C 1—Pawnee City (8-4) |
| C 2—Tecumseh (8-2) |
| C 3—Waverly (10-0) |
| C 4—Elkhorn (8-3) |
| C 5—Dodge (10-1) |
| C 6—Pender (8-3) |
| C 7—Ponca (12-1) |
| C 8—Bassett (7-1) |

Dist. Top Team

- | |
|--------------------------|
| C 9—Franklin (9-1) |
| C10—Henderson (8-2) |
| C11—Norfolk Burns (11-2) |
| C12—Gibson (9-2) |
| C14—Arapahoe (8-2) |
| C15—Oshkosh (4-4) |
| C16—Rushville (8-4) |

Dunkel Gives NWU 9-Point Nod Over NW Missouri St.

By DICK DUNKEL

Nebraska Wesleyan, with a Dunkel rating of 50.9, is given a 9-point edge over Northwest Missouri State in their battle Tuesday night at the Plainsmen's gym.

The 9-point advantage includes a 4-point edge for being the home team.

In Big 8 games Tuesday night, Kansas State is given a 4-point nod over Oklahoma at Norman and Iowa State rates a 6-point edge over Missouri at Ames.

Rating differences, according to the Dunkel Index, for games Tuesday through Thursday with 4 points being added to the home team's rating:

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29	
Bradley 69.8	(2) Drake 68.2
Duke 73.9	(13) S. Carolina 66.9
Kansas St. 70.6	(4) Oklahoma 66.3
OTHER MAJORS	
Bucknell 53.7	(2) Lafayette 52.1
Connecticut 61.2	(12) Boston U. 48.9
Fordham 57.3	(19) C.C.N.Y. 38.4
Holy Cross 63.8	(25) Dartmouth 45.6
Houston 69.0	(17) T.C.U. 52.1
Iowa St. 67.6	(6) Missouri 61.4
Miami, Fla. 67.0	(15) Tampa 51.9
Morehead 68.3	(13) E. Kentucky 55.5
Providence 71.2	(6) St. Bonaventure 65.0
San Fran. 64.9	(21) Nevada 43.3

By CONDE SARGENT

Prep Sports Writer

High school basketball's middle two classes head into February with stability rarely associated with prep ratings.

Both classes have the same 10 teams mentioned this week that appeared in the last chart.

There were changes, but none involving the kingpins, Lincoln University High left few doubts to its Class B ranking with two wins, including a 67-58 handling of 3rd-rated Falls City. Tecumseh annexed the Southeast Border tourney title to keep atop Class C.

Minden Rises

Minden was a big advance in Class B, moving into 5th with a win over Class A Holdrege, which the following night knocked off Class A rated McCook.

In Class C, Utica and Norfolk Burns slipped two notches down the ladder with unsuccessful efforts against non-rated opposition.

Gibson assumed Utica's No. 2 position of last week with two victories.

Rough Schedule

One Gibson loss was to Henderson but Gibson steps ahead of the Huskies because of a schedule that has included 5 Class B foes.

The other Gibson loss was to Burwell, a comer in the B ranks.

Burns was beaten by Madison, an earlier victim of the Norfolk school. Ponca and Waverly slipped up the ladder with the Burns fall.

No. 10 Leigh will meet No. 6 East Butler this week to earn its holding on the final peg.

Class B

1—Lin. University High (8-0)	59
2—Om. Holy Name City (10-0)	58
3 Falls City (9-1)	57
4—Crete (8-2)	56
5—Minden (7-1)	55
6—Blair (9-1)	54
7 York (4-3)	53
8—Ogallala (3-2)	52
9—O'Neill (11-0)	51
10—Central City (7-1)	50

Class C Records

1—Tecumseh (8-2)	38
2—Gibson (9-2)	37
3—Henderson (8-2)	36
4—Utica (9-1)	35
5—Stromsburg (9-1)	34
6—East Butler (10-1)	33
7—Ponca (12-1)	32
8—Waverly (10-0)	31
9—Norfolk Burns (11-2)	30
10—Leigh (10-1)	29

Creighton Is Victor Over St. Ambrose

Davenport, Iowa (UPI) —

Creighton's star rebounder Paul Silas scored 30 points Monday night to lead his team to a 82-66 non-conference basketball victory over St. Ambrose.

Silas, the nation's leading rebounder, grabbed 20 balls off the boards Monday night, just about his average. His 30 points was 10 points above his scoring average.

Creighton jumped off to an early lead, but St. Ambrose pulled ahead briefly with 13 minutes to play in the first half before the Bluejays took the lead to stay.

Larry Wagner added 19 points for the visitors, while Ron Bohls paced St. Ambrose with 19 markers.

Creighton upped its record to 10-7, while St. Ambrose missed a chance to even its record and dropped to 5-7.

BASKETBALL SCORECARD

STATE COLLEGE		W	L
Creighton	St. Ambrose	10	7
Wagner 19	Bohls 19		
Silas 30	Jones 12		
James 12	McClary 5		
Baker 12	Arnold 12		
Hext 12	Duax 12		
Jimenez 12	McAn's 12		
McMinn 12	Krippl 12		
Fhand 12	Kotlear 12		
Smet 12	Wilgren 12		
Eholt 12	Wilgren 12		
Calhan 12	Wilgren 12		
Totals 82-66		32	26
Totals 31-21		32	26

Win Over Illinois Keeps Cincinnati Atop AP Poll

... COLORADO RANKED 8TH

By Associated Press

The unbeaten Cincinnati Bearcats huddled one of their biggest obstacles by whipping Illinois last Saturday night and thus kept a tight grip on their No. 1 college basketball rating.

In winning their 15th game of the season and their 33rd in a row, the twice national champions gained 42 of the 43 first place votes from The Associated Press panel of sports writers and broadcasters, announced Tuesday.

Loyola of Chicago, with a string of 18 victories and no defeats, held second place but Illinois, which bowed to Cincinnati, 62-53, dropped from 3rd to 4th place.

The Illini were replaced on the No. 3 rung by Duke, which smothered West Virginia 111-71 with an impressive display of strength.

It was Duke, incidentally,

Zarins' Scoring Pace Still Tops

University High's George Zarins continues scoring with the highest average in the capital city, but Tom McGovern of Piux X moved into a tie with Zarins in total points at 142 each.

The Uni High athlete has tallied the 142 in 8 games for a 17.8 average, while McGovern has needed 9 games to reach the same total and is second with a 15.8 average.

The top 10 scorers by average:

Player	Team	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Zarins (UH)	Uni High	8	53	36-48	142	17.8
McGovern (PX)	Piux X	9	49	44-61	142	15.8
Bock (SE)	St. Joseph	9	46	36-41	138	15.3
Motz (NE)	St. Joseph	9	38	34-38	107	12.0
Jennings (SE)	St. Joseph	9	48	10-13	106	11.8
Fitzpatrick (PX)	Piux X	9	44	16-22	104	11.6
Glenn (LH)	St. Joseph	8	30	33-44	92	11.5
J. Baicher (UH)	Uni High	8	34	23-33	91	11.4
Hukba (NE)	St. Joseph	8	33	23-38	89	11.1
S. Butts (UH)	Uni High	8	36	16-23	88	11.0

—FAVORS INSURANCE—

Olivar Resigns As Yale Grid Mentor

New Haven, Conn. (UPI)—Jordan Olivar, who coached the Yale University football team longer than any other man, resigned Monday night in order to devote more time to his business as an insurance executive in Los Angeles.

Athletic director Delaney Kiphuth said the university was "most regretful" that Olivar was relinquishing the position he has held for the past 11 seasons.

"Jordan reached the unique position where he became very successful in two fields—coaching and insurance," Kiphuth added.

Made Offer

Yale, though, didn't let Olivar get away without a fight. In an effort to retain his services on a full-time basis, the university made him an offer which Kiphuth described as "commensurate with our tremendously high respect for Jordan as a coach, teacher and a man."

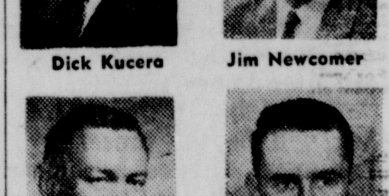
Olivar turned down the offer, explaining he had been recently advanced to the position of associate manager of Beverly Hills, Calif., office of an insurance company (Mu-



home protection at less cost with a Homeowners Policy. Contact us today!



Dick Kucera



Jim Newcomer



Lemoine Beaver

Bernie Nevins

NORTH COTNER OFFICE

1543 No. Cotner Blvd. Phone 466-2329

STATE FARM

Fire and Casualty Company Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

JOCKO CONLAN

National League's Senior Umpire

1963 OLD TIMERS BASEBALL BANQUET

Tues., Jan. 29, Cornhusker Hotel, 6 P.M.

All men and young men invited!

Tickets \$5 at:

Cliffs Smoke Shop, Lindell Hotel

Cornhusker Hotel, Cornhusker Hotel

Laback Brothers, 1126 P St.

"This gentleman is one of the most colorful figures in all baseball and is absolutely tops as an after-dinner performer."

—Vaux Riser

AUTO SERVICE

Open Daily at 8 a.m.

Phone 434-5921

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

"HERES WHAT WE DO"

1. WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Wards checks Caster, Camber, Toe-In and Toe-Out.

2. WHEELS BALANCED

Front only. Adds miles to tires, relieves vibration.

3. BRAKES ADJUSTED

Complete brake check and thorough brake adjustment.

ALL MAKES OR MODELS

ANOTHER CUSTOMER SERVICE VALUE!

ALL THIS ONLY...

GENERATOR OVERHAUL

We will remove generator, disassemble, clean and replace brushes, all for only

4.99

Air-conditioned cars slightly higher

MAGEE'S

Pre-Inventory Sale!

FLORSHEIM SHOES

106 Pairs Discontinued Styles

\$17.80

Orig. 22.95 and 24.95

Here is a rare opportunity to save on fine up-to-date styles in famous Florsheim Shoes. Don't miss it!

No phone or mail orders. All sales final.

Men's Shoes Magee's First Floor

MONTGOMERY WARD

SERVICE CENTER

On 66th St. between O & Vine

POPULAR REPEAT

Scientific TELEVISION TUNE-UP

0.88

ALL MAKES OR MODELS

• Clean and adjust tuner

• Clean picture tube

• Re-set ion trap

• Check all tubes

• Set picture to scale

• Tune audio stages

ANOTHER CUSTOMER SERVICE VALUE!

"OUR SERVICE IS BACKED BY YOUR COMPLETE SATISFACTION"

USE YOUR WARD CHARGE ACCOUNT

For SERVICE phone 434-5921 Ext. 32

MONTGOMERY WARD

AUTO SPECIAL

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

"HERES WHAT WE DO"

1. WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Wards checks Caster, Camber, Toe-In and Toe-Out.

2. WHEELS BALANCED

Front only. Adds miles to tires, relieves vibration.

3. BRAKES ADJUSTED

Complete brake check and thorough brake adjustment.

ALL MAKES OR MODELS

ANOTHER CUSTOMER SERVICE VALUE!

ALL THIS ONLY...

GENERATOR OVERHAUL

We will remove generator, disassemble, clean and replace brushes, all for only

4.99

Air-conditioned cars slightly higher

New York (AP)—Record earnings by some blue chip companies accompanied the stock market's sixth straight daily advance Monday. Trading was active.

General Motors, reporting peak profits and sales, once again was the star performer as it touched a historic high of 63 1/2 before closing at 63 3/4 for a net gain of 3/4.

Du Pont, still holder of a large amount of GM shares, also reported record profits and ended the day with a gain of 1/2.

With the giants of the automotive and chemical industries setting such an example, the rest of the market rallied in its seventh straight week.

The rise was selective, however, and there were some prominent casualties.

Among them was Ford, which slipped 1/4 to 43 1/2 on 87,000 shares making it the most active stock.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 2.18 to 682.89. Analysts say it is showing away resistance in the area of 680, which is expected to be a tough obstacle because of the fact that many investors will want to unload their holdings at that level.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

The New York stock market closed at 682.89, up 2.18 from 680.71.

Volume was 4.72 million shares, compared with 4.77 million on Friday.

Stocks—Higher; rally continues. Bonds—Mixed; quiet trading.

Cotton—Irrregular; near months steady.

Chicago: Wheat—Higher; old crop months strong.

Corn—Steady to firm; moderate demand.

Oats—Mixed; nearby months firm.

Soybeans—Sharply higher; strong general demand.

Hogs—Steady to 25 cents lower; top \$17.

Slaughter steers—Steady to 50 cents lower; top \$23.25.

Hog Prices 25c Lower

Omaha (AP)—Butcher hogs and sows were steady to 25c lower in Omaha Monday.

Steers and heifers were mostly steady.

The sheep market was not established early.

Hogs: salable Monday 13,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25c lower.

Steers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Heifers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Sheep: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Butcher hogs: salable Monday 13,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25c lower.

Steers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Heifers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Sheep: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Butcher hogs: salable Monday 13,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25c lower.

Steers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Heifers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Sheep: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Butcher hogs: salable Monday 13,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25c lower.

Steers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Heifers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Sheep: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Butcher hogs: salable Monday 13,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25c lower.

Steers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Heifers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Sheep: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Butcher hogs: salable Monday 13,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25c lower.

Steers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Heifers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Sheep: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Butcher hogs: salable Monday 13,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25c lower.

Steers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Heifers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Sheep: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Butcher hogs: salable Monday 13,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25c lower.

Steers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Heifers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Sheep: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Butcher hogs: salable Monday 13,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25c lower.

Steers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Heifers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Sheep: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Butcher hogs: salable Monday 13,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25c lower.

Steers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Heifers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Sheep: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Butcher hogs: salable Monday 13,000; barrows, gilts and sows steady to 25c lower.

Steers: salable Monday 1,500; choice 25.00-25.50; good and choice 25.00-25.50.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Abco 2 7/8 + 1/8. Acme 2 1/2 + 1/8. Alcoa 22 1/2 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. DowChem 40 5/8 + 1/8. EastAir 27 1/2 + 1/8. EastKod 26 1/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. PennR 8 1/4 + 1/8. Pepsi 5 4/8 + 1/8. PhilaD 14 1/2 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Raychem 24 3/4 + 1/8. Rept 24 3/4 + 1/8. Rexall 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Sear 24 3/4 + 1/8. Simons 24 3/4 + 1/8. Sinclair 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. TWA 24 3/4 + 1/8. United 24 3/4 + 1/8. US Steel 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. West 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. DowChem 40 5/8 + 1/8. EastAir 27 1/2 + 1/8. EastKod 26 1/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. PennR 8 1/4 + 1/8. Pepsi 5 4/8 + 1/8. PhilaD 14 1/2 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Raychem 24 3/4 + 1/8. Rept 24 3/4 + 1/8. Rexall 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Sear 24 3/4 + 1/8. Simons 24 3/4 + 1/8. Sinclair 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. TWA 24 3/4 + 1/8. United 24 3/4 + 1/8. US Steel 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. West 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. DowChem 40 5/8 + 1/8. EastAir 27 1/2 + 1/8. EastKod 26 1/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. PennR 8 1/4 + 1/8. Pepsi 5 4/8 + 1/8. PhilaD 14 1/2 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Raychem 24 3/4 + 1/8. Rept 24 3/4 + 1/8. Rexall 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. Sear 24 3/4 + 1/8. Simons 24 3/4 + 1/8. Sinclair 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. TWA 24 3/4 + 1/8. United 24 3/4 + 1/8. US Steel 24 3/4 + 1/8.

Sales in 100s Close Chg. West 24 3/4 + 1/8. Westing 24 3/4 +

Bill Changing Deputies' Salaries Is Advanced

By GERRY WRIGHT
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Judiciary Committee Monday unanimously advanced LB38 which in amended form provides that one deputy in county offices shall receive not less than 75% of the county officer's salary.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Sam Klaver of Omaha, was introduced to repeal a law passed by the 1961 Legislature which provided that all deputies in county offices would receive the 75% salary.

However, through a so-called "oversight," the fact that Lancaster and Douglas Counties had more than one deputy in various county offices was not considered.

Supporters of the law said it was intended for chief deputies, but the Attorney General's office interpreted it to cover all deputies as specifically stated.

Amendment Approved
Sen. Klaver proposed an amendment to LB38 which states that the "salary of one full-time deputy shall not be less than 75% of the county officer's salary."

The committee unanimously approved the amendment and advanced the bill as amended.

Speaking in support of LB38, Lancaster County Attorney Paul Douglas said a county official can ask for any salary he wishes for his employees including deputies, and fixing minimums by state law puts the official in a "horrible position."

He said the present law forces a county official such as the sheriff in Lancaster and Douglas Counties to pay new deputies the same as experienced ones.

Jones Speaks

Lancaster Deputy Sheriff William Jones, representing a delegation of Lancaster County deputy sheriffs opposing LB38, argued that the 75% salary for all deputies is justified when considered on the hourly basis.

He explained that the Lancaster County deputies work a 54-hour week and that the salary hike would insure the attraction of "young, intelligent and honest" men to law enforcement.

Sen. Matt Wylie of Elgin suggested to Jones that the sheriff could submit a larger budget "and pay you boys more" with the approval of the county board which "you (Jones) say has been fair with you in the past and paid you a living wage."

Others Advanced

The Judiciary Committee also advanced LB37, introduced by Klaver, which provides that a person having pleaded guilty to a felony "may" and not necessarily "shall" be placed in the custody of the sheriff until sentence.

Klaver pointed out that many judges are presently "circumventing" the "shall" stipulation and releasing some defendants on bond between the time the guilty plea is entered and sentence is pronounced.

He said that LB37 would facilitate procedure in that district judges could use discretion in releasing the defendants in bailable cases, and not be forced to incarcerate them pending the pre-sentence investigation.

The committee held for later action LB41, which would eliminate statute of limitation requirements in certain workmen's compensation cases.

Lincoln Attorney Richard Wilson pointed out that the "corrective bill" would provide for diseases resulting from radiation which may not show up within the time limits set forth now in the workmen's compensation laws.

Five corrective bills, LB133, 134, 135, 136 and 137, recommended by Walt James, revisor of statutes, were all unanimously advanced to general file after hearing by the committee.



NEW GNU AT THE ZOO

Mama Gnu nuzzles her baby, born Sunday at New York's Bronx Zoo. The Baby, sex presently undetermined, is the first white-tailed Gnu born at the zoo in 14 years and stands about two feet tall. Gnus are African antelopes with an ox-like head, short mane, downward-curved horns and a long tail.

Inmate's Request For Eye Removal Refused

By NANCY RAY
Star Staff Writer

David Dusatko, 19-year-old Reformatory inmate paroled earlier this month, received a firm "no" to his request that his right eye — sightless since a reformatory fight last October — be removed.

Dr. A. E. Harrington called in representatives of the press and in the presence of Dusatko's mother, Reformatory Supt. C. V. Keller and other officials denied Dusatko's request, saying he was not justified for either surgical or cosmetic (appearance) reasons.

Dr. Harrington called the operation unjustified, "morally, ethically, surgically, professionally or legally."

Mrs. Dusatko, who lives at Brainard, said she had understood there was a possibility that the "bad eye could cause the other eye to go bad," and Dr. Harrington said that "I don't concur in that."

Future Event

When Dusatko also said "I hope I don't lose sight in my left eye, too," the physician, who handles eye, ear, nose and throat cases at the Reformatory, retorted that

"that's a future event. I can't control the future."

Dr. Harrington added the opinion that "I believe that his right eye today is no threat to his left eye, and there would be a warning in the form of pain . . . or in decreased vision" if there was danger to the uninjured eye.

Dr. Harrington criticized Dusatko for not wearing "safety" glasses with shatter-proof lenses provided for him at the Reformatory. Mrs. Dusatko said her son complained the glasses didn't fit, and Dusatko questioned the physician: "What would happen if I got hit in the eye when I had those glasses on? It happens a lot around here, you know."

Dr. Harrington answered that the glasses could easily be adjusted to fit the youth and that as for the possibility of Dusatko being hit in the eye, "I don't have a license to tell fortunes."

Superintendent Keller told Dusatko and his mother that "we had hoped all this time that the sight in his eye would come back," but admitted it would take "a miracle" for restoration of the damage to nerves and eye arteries Dusatko received in a fight Oct. 7.

Dusatko, granted a parole Jan. 10, is still at the Reformatory pending arrangements to enroll in a vocational school which begins March 4, according to his mother.

Bauman Dies Of Fall Injuries

Grand Island (AP)—Chris Bauman, 74, chief engineer at St. Francis Hospital, died Monday of injuries suffered last week in a fall down the elevator shaft at the hospital boiler room.

Mr. Bauman fell about 12 feet and lay undiscovered for nearly an hour.

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) and the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

Days	1	2	3	4	7	10
1-10	2.00	1.80	1.60	1.40	1.20	1.00
11-15	1.80	1.60	1.40	1.20	1.00	0.80
16-20	1.60	1.40	1.20	1.00	0.80	0.60
21-25	1.40	1.20	1.00	0.80	0.60	0.40
26-30	1.20	1.00	0.80	0.60	0.40	0.20
31-35	1.00	0.80	0.60	0.40	0.20	0.10

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Rates on request for weekday service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS
DIAL Grever 7-8902

Funeral Directors 6

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary

METCALF

FORMERLY HELMSHOFFER

FUNERAL HOME 26

27 & Que 432-0228

Roberts Mortuary

Since 1878

432-3353

Roper & Sons

Mortuaries

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 15

1319 N. 2nd St. HE 2-6501

6037 1/2 Ave. S. HE 2-6501

6037 1/2 Ave. S. HE 2-6501

Umberger's

466-1971

Ambulances or Funerals

48 and Vine, Lincoln

Also at

787-3130, Hallam

Residence, 787-2450

Best and Found 7

Bob's Eatin' Sportsman HE 2-4365

Found—1 head of livestock. Please

identify. Robert R. Melcher, 2735

Pleasant Dale

Lincoln. Reward \$25.00. Call

Lincoln. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Man's black billfold. Important

cards. Reward \$25.00. Call

Business Services 12

CABINETS

Cabinets & special millwork for home & industry. Call or visit our attractive well equipped new building.

MICHAELS WOOD PRODUCTS 488-2015

CARPENTER

Carpentry & concrete work. Experienced. Free estimates. 477-1072.

CARPENTER WORK

All kinds carpenter work. Insured. Help 30 month payments HE 2-2152.

Carpenter, plaster, painting, paper-hanging. Handy man. Reasonable. HE 2-7251.

Carpentry, altering. Free estimates. 30 job too small. Call 466-9583.

Carpentry of all kinds. Call after 3pm. Phone IN 6-4284.

Concrete, carpentry, recreation rooms. Garages. Private homes. Small jobs welcome. 466-7817.

Expert carpenter work, remodeling, or building. We or your own. We can handle it. Free estimate.

The Porsche Co.

Auto repair service; carpenter. 466-7049. 488-0988. 1c

Bill. 435-7628

CEMENT WORK

All types cement work. basement repair. Call Jim Kramer. 489-2046.

Drives, sidewalks, patios, house raising, basement repairs. Free estimates. Construction. 489-4282. No Saturday calls.

GUTTER WORK

Call Becker Roofing Company for A-1 gutter work. Gutters cleaned & repaired. New. 437-1430.

MASONRY WORK

Masonry spraying under pressure on any masonry concrete wall. Inside-outside. Also mason and concrete work. Free estimate. 488-7289.

PLASTERING

About plastering, drywall finishing, texturing. Paper removed. Kilburn. 435-3990, eves.

Call Hudson for plastering, drywall, taping and texturing. 477-5339.

Plastering, texturing, repairing, remodeling. Specializing in drywall. Estimates. IN 6-1953.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING-CLEANING

DRAPERIES-SILVERWARE. 24

REMODELING

Siding, roofing—windows—doors. GOLDSBARK INC. 432-3235

510 WASHINGTON. Ac

ROOFING

For ROOFING or SIDING call HINMAN BROTHERS INC. 432-3235

HE 2-6501

SAW FILING

Circle, hand saws, knives, scissors, machine sharpened. 1331 So 10. 432-0282.

Saw filing service. Most all types. Hand saws and circle saws. 477-5389.

2223 Que. Street.

SNOW REMOVAL

Kohler Snow Removal, Walks, drives. HE 2-5483. Ad-Answer. CR 7-7872.

SNOW REMOVAL SERVICE

432-3235

SNOW REMOVAL

Snow removal—Service stations, parking areas. Private homes. 466-5636.

TAILORS

Reduced Bazar trousers, \$3.50. Alterations. Alex Tailors. 119 N. 14. 432-4612.

TREE REMOVAL

Able and absolutely fully equipped tree service. Call for free estimate. In Lincoln. Trees. Gillette's. IN 6-0670.

"Acme" Tree Removal. Trimming, removal. Free estimates. 488-7289.

Dangerous. Lowest prices. Trimming, removal. Fully insured. Call Monday. IV 8-1018.

Expert maintenance and removal. Trimming. Call Monday. 432-3235.

Trucking, Hauling

Abandon a hauling problem. Trash. Call. Big truck. Walk. 435-5497.

Abandon a hauling problem. Trash. Call. Big truck. Walk. 435-5497.

Contract hauling, excellent service, reasonable rates. 8-2319, Sioux City, Iowa.

Truck hauling, yard cleaning, help with snow. 477-5127.

Dress Making

All alterations. Dresses, Fur, Hats. Drapes. Ladies' men. 1700 L. 477-5656.

Alterations, home, Dresses, Coats. Shortened & relined. 235-5392.

Dressmaking, alterations, and ironing. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. Call Monday. IV 8-1018.

Dress making. Quality work. Reasonable prices. Call Monday. 432-3235.

Expert dressmaking alterations. Specialize formal, wedding dresses. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Knit skirts shortened; alterations. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Seamstress, specialty alterations. Free estimates. 432-3235.

South, 435-8134.

Painting, Papering

Abandon painting and papering problems. Paper sample books, patch. Plastering and texturing. Hudson. 477-5339.

About painting, papering, patch plastering, texturing. Paper removal. Kilburn. 435-3990, eves.

Neat work at reasonable prices. Reliable. Experienced painters. 435-2482.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

Painting, painting, neat work. Free estimates. 432-3235.

3	Board	111, H—3 rooms and 2 rooms, private bath. HP 5-9626.	20
61	Hard, Stairs	1125 So 15—First floor, nicely furnished, 3 rooms, bath. (Bedroom) 4 closets, dining room, kitchen, Hatten. CHS 833-8929.	3
51	Reasonable Companion, Ref.	1127 G—3 rooms, newly decorated, Utilities paid. Inquire 69m-7pm. 862.	2
62	Spacious. Rooms	115 E—2 rooms, Clean 7pm. In Laundry, Parking. CHS 877-2929.	3
6	Private en-	1225 Peach —2 vacancies, \$55 a month, heat included. HE 8-9492.	3
18	Next bath	1231 L—Refrigerator, Private bath, entrance Apts. CHS 877-2929.	3
18	Private bath	1242 So 15—Lovely 5 rooms, private bath. Garage. CHS 819-8719, evenings 1.	3
18	Private bath	1421 P—One room efficiency, \$39.50, 1 room, Utilities paid. CHS 877-2929.	3

1515 F
3 rooms, bath. Employed couple. \$55. 2B

1538 N 24—1 room & kitchenette. \$28. 2B
1 room. Utilities paid. Call after 5 P.M. 2B

1544 C—Upper duplex. Large, clean, bright, sunny. Close to schools. 2B
Bus. Appointment, 465-9552. 2B

1545 D—26—Nicely furnished one bedroom upper duplex. HEAT, NISHPED. Private entrance & bath. 2B
\$35. 468-7575. 2B

1545 D—26—1 room apt. Share bath. 2B
\$45. HB 2-2320. 2B

1545 D—26—Furnished bedroom apt. fully furnished. Fridg., stove. Close in. available today. \$7 a week. 2B

1643 C—Two or three rooms \$28 \$35 2B

Portable sleeping porch. \$30.
 1645 E—4 rooms, semi-basement, drapes, heated. \$65. 423-6172.
 1645 K—Clean 2 rooms. Share bath. Utilities paid. Reasonable. HE 2-3813.
 1729 K—Aluminum, 3 rooms, private bath, utilities. Man. \$15. 432-4546.
 1745 C—2 bedrooms, 2 bedrooms furnished. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Utilities paid. \$100. 432-1000.
 1745 E—3 room apt. Private bath. Steam heat. Antenna. Washer, dryer. \$100. 432-1000.
 1745 G—Good building, very clean, cheerful. Employed couple. 2nd floor. \$100. 432-1000.
 1744 Washington—One bedroom. 2nd floor. \$100. 432-1000.

63 n. kitchenette
 1928 M-Extra attractive 2 bedroom apt. 855. Efficiency. \$775. 432-4774.
64 n. kitchenette
 200 Smith-4 rooms, bath, \$70 plus utilities. 432-3699.
65 n. kitchenette, 2.88 weekly
 2407 W-Basement 3 rooms, bath, Antenna, Clean. Child. Available. 432-4577.
66 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
67 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
68 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
69 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
70 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
71 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
72 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
73 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
74 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
75 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
76 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
77 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
78 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
79 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
80 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
81 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
82 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
83 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
84 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
85 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
86 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
87 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
88 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
89 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
90 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
91 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
92 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
93 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
94 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
95 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
96 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
97 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
98 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
99 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.
100 n. kitchen, refrigerator, 432-4577.

[illegible][illegible]

efficiency - 2
S. 533 No. 2
Heat furnished.
488-17-10
Dormer up
up or girls
first floor. Show
7847. 5

Feb. 10-Well
H. All price
flood lady 57
H. 10-11-12
at Util.
rental duties
table efficiency.

[illegible]

now. Days
ashed, one
Utilities, ex-
rent \$100.
rooms, very
heat, laundry
787-2170.
rooms. Ground
garage, but-
and dryer.
rooms. Well fur-
1921. \$9
3 room apt.
share bath. Ut-
-31
Utilities paid.
\$100.00

Couple. 875. Appointment
Available—Warm 1 bedroom, first floor
apartment. Garage. \$35. 485-7911.
Available—Redecorated, nice, two-
bedroom, one bathroom, very reasonable
1132 N. 2nd.
Basement apartment. 4 own utilities.
332. 1915. Pay own utilities.
332. 1915

BRAND NEW

Quiet, suburban, 2 bedrooms. Built
dishwasher, central air conditioning, car-
porter. Spotless new furniture. Co-
\$129.00. Call 432-5626.
485-9671.
Capitol area—Nicely furnished 1 bed-
room, 1 bathroom, central air conditioning.
Clean, quiet apt. with bedroom, so-
water laundry. Telephone. 432-49

1 room apartment
 \$75 plus elec
 2. Two rooms
 \$48. 423-8325
 3. Hide-away bed
 3. Older floor
 3
 4. Three rooms. Utili
 ties 423-8314
 5. Three room
 4. Utilities.
 \$90, 9110. 423-6991
 6. Hide-away bed Avail
 4. 423-6981
 7. Efficiency. Base-
 ment. 423-6981
 8. Furnished living
 room, bathroom
 13774. 423-6300

available Feb.		Havelock - 3 room furnished basement	
living room,		appt entrance, bath. Available	
ample closets,		In 6-30 days	
attractive s-		HOST & HOSTESS	
ed adults. Ong		Furnished apartment, telephone, uti-	
		ities in exchange for services as H-	
		ostess for apartment building	
		Grove St. Clearmont, Calif.	
		You must be unemployed. State ad-	
		number of children. Call or write	
		Journal-Star Box 418.	
clean 3-		LARGE ONE BEDROOM BAS-	
able. 423-418		ment, full kitchen, living room,	
		kitchen, bath, laundry room, wash-	
		ing machine.	
		W. F. STEELE CO.	
		477-3939	423-895
		Modern trailer house, Woolen's Fra-	
		mre Cr. 3033 No. 477-3939	
		NEAR AIR BASE & UNIVERSITY	

[illegible]

9815.	13	Heat. \$65. IV 8-2418.
3 room basement ties. Available.	30	3 bedroom apartment. First floor basement. Laundry facilities. range. Near bus, school. 423-3043. nings.

See Us NOW

SERVICE is our BUSINESS

Bottle Gas

500 & 1,000 Gallon Tanks Ready for Delivery on

- SALES & RENTALS
- METER PLAN

NORTHERN PROPANE GAS CO.

6200 Platte Ave. Phone: 434-7402 After Hours: 489-4507

Buzz Rumbough, Mgr.

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

Jackson: National Security Machinery Outdated

Washington (AP)—A Senate report said Monday President Kennedy exercised virtual one-man direction of government action in the Cuban showdown and questioned whether this would be satisfactory in a prolonged security crisis.

The report, by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., was not critical of this presidential takeover nor of the results achieved in forcing the withdrawal of Soviet nuclear missiles and bombers from Cuba.

But it pointed to the Cuban situation as one more of many reasons for a sweeping overhaul of present governmental machinery for dealing with national security problems—machinery which Jackson feels is dangerously cumbersome, unwieldy and inadequate for dealing with the swiftly developing crises of an atomic age.

The report said "in a period when war or peace may hinge on the way in which a quarantine of Cuba is handled, there is a strong tendency for a President to exert control from the center, because of the risks of leaving delicate matters to subordinates."

It said President Kennedy set up what "was in effect a task force for the Cuban crisis" manned by the executive committee of the National Security Council (NSC).

And it asked "what would have happened if the executive committee of the NSC had had to maintain the pace of the Cuban crisis for two or three more weeks, with other important issues piling up . . . ?"

Jackson, who heads a Senate subcommittee on national security staffing and operations, said his group plans

hearings this year on proposals for improving government machinery for meeting the global challenge of communism.

The Jackson study made these points:

—“Everyone agrees that overstaffing exists in Washington and the field, with its well-known vices: excessive layering, unnecessary clearances, overgrown committees, needless proliferation of paperwork, and time-wasting demands on top officials.”

—Daily telegraphic reports between the State Department and its embassies in 100 nations around the world piles up “more than 300,000 words . . . the resulting flood of information swamps Washington absorptive capacities.”

—U.S. ambassadors in numerous countries must deal with military attaches from the Army, Navy and Air

Force, leaders of the military assistance advisory groups and sometimes a local U.S. commander.

—A tendency overseas to try to clear everything with Washington with a result that “Washington clearance often means that a junior officer in Washington is second-guessing a senior officer in the field—and second-guessing him on matter the latter is better qualified to decide than an equally experienced officer in Washington.”

YES,

Frank's is **QUALITY** kraut, delicious hot or cold.

SO GOOD... SO MANY WAYS!

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday
Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, 1635 L. M. degree, 4 p.m.; buffet, 5:30 p.m.
George Washington 250, AF&AM, 6028 Havlock, FC degree, 7 p.m.
IOOF, 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.
DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Charity Rebekah Lodge No. 2, installation, 11th & L, 8 p.m.

ADVERTISEMENT

JFK and "the flying White House"

When President Kennedy takes to the air, the FBI and all the armed forces snap to attention! Read about the incredibly detailed planning that goes into the operation known as "Air Force One"—a White House aloft that rents for \$275 an hour.

Get the February issue of Reader's Digest now on sale.

People have faith in Reader's Digest



Teens! Enter Gold's Annual Easter Sewing Contest

WIN A DRESSMAKER SEWING MACHINE OR OTHER FINE PRIZES!

Class A . . .

Ages up to 13 inclusive. Judging Saturday, April 6, 1963 at 10:00 a.m.

Class B . . .

Ages 14 to 17 inclusive. Judging Saturday, April 6, 1963 at 1:00 p.m.

Pick Up Your Entry Blank and Contest Rules in Gold's Second Floor Sewing Center. Closing Date Saturday, March 30, 1963.

GOLD'S Fashion Fabrics . . . Second Floor

A total of 358,557,075 lines of ROP Color advertising was run in newspapers last year, representing a gain of 25% over 1959. Biggest users were cigarettes, gasoline and oils, dairy products, liquors and beers.

Shop Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gold's is as close at your telephone . . . Call 477-1211

DAY AFTER DAY

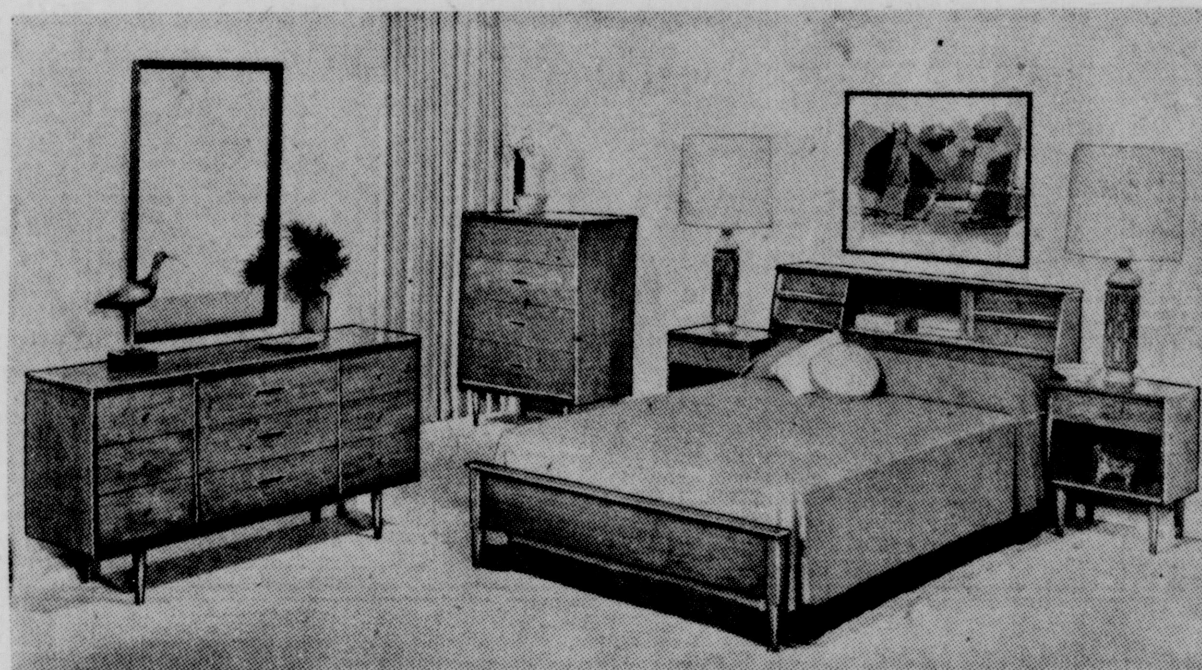
Gold's

OF NEBRASKA

HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Save on Elegant Furniture...Modern and Classics Styles in Rich Walnut

. . . FOR DINING ROOM AND BEDROOM



Danish Modern Bedroom Suite

Usually 229.50 . . . **199.88**

NO MONEY DOWN . . . ONLY 11.00 MONTHLY

A beautiful three-piece suite in Danish Modern walnut. Included are a 58" triple dresser with large mirror, 34" chest with four large drawers and a full-size bookcase bed.

Matching Night Stand . . . 29.88

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

Swedish Classic Dining Room

Buffet . . . 60" with 3 drawers, 2 doors, adjustable shelves. Oil walnut. Usually 119.95 **99.88**
China . . . 48" with 2 sliding glass doors, adjustable shelves. Oil walnut. Usually 159.50 **139.88**
Arm Chair . . . High style host chair in oil walnut. Usually 32.50 **29.88**
Side Chair . . . To match the arm chair. Contemporary styling. Usually 27.50 **23.88**

Extension Table Shown Available by Order

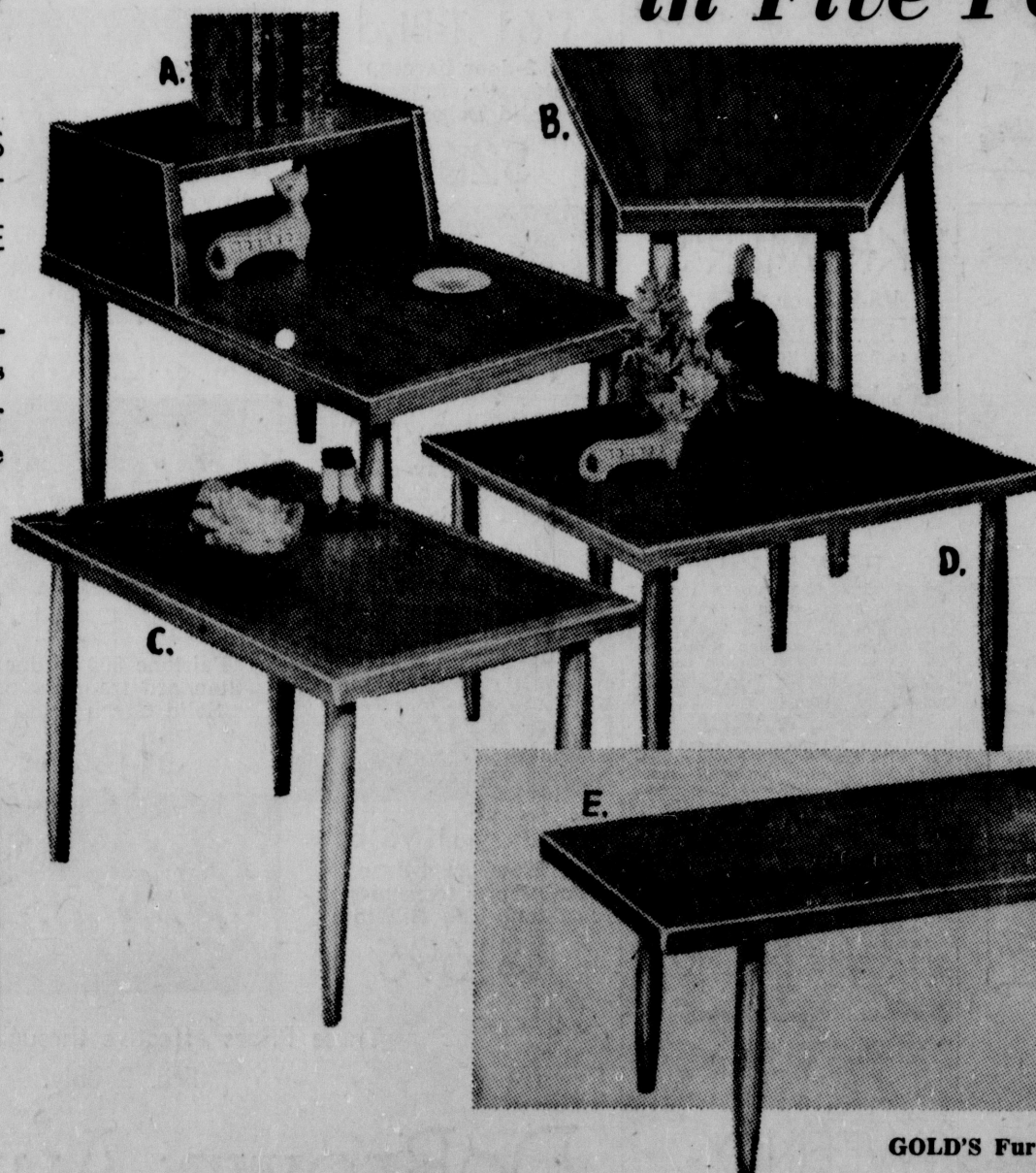
Dropleaf Table . . . 40"x29 3/4" closed, 40"x60" open. Extends to 84". Usually 119.95 **99.88**
Round Table . . . 42" in diameter with 2 leaves to extend to 66". Usually 89.95 **69.88**

NO MONEY DOWN . . . UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor



Oil Walnut Occasional Tables in Five Popular Styles



HANDSOME TABLES WITH THE HAND-RUBBED LOOK

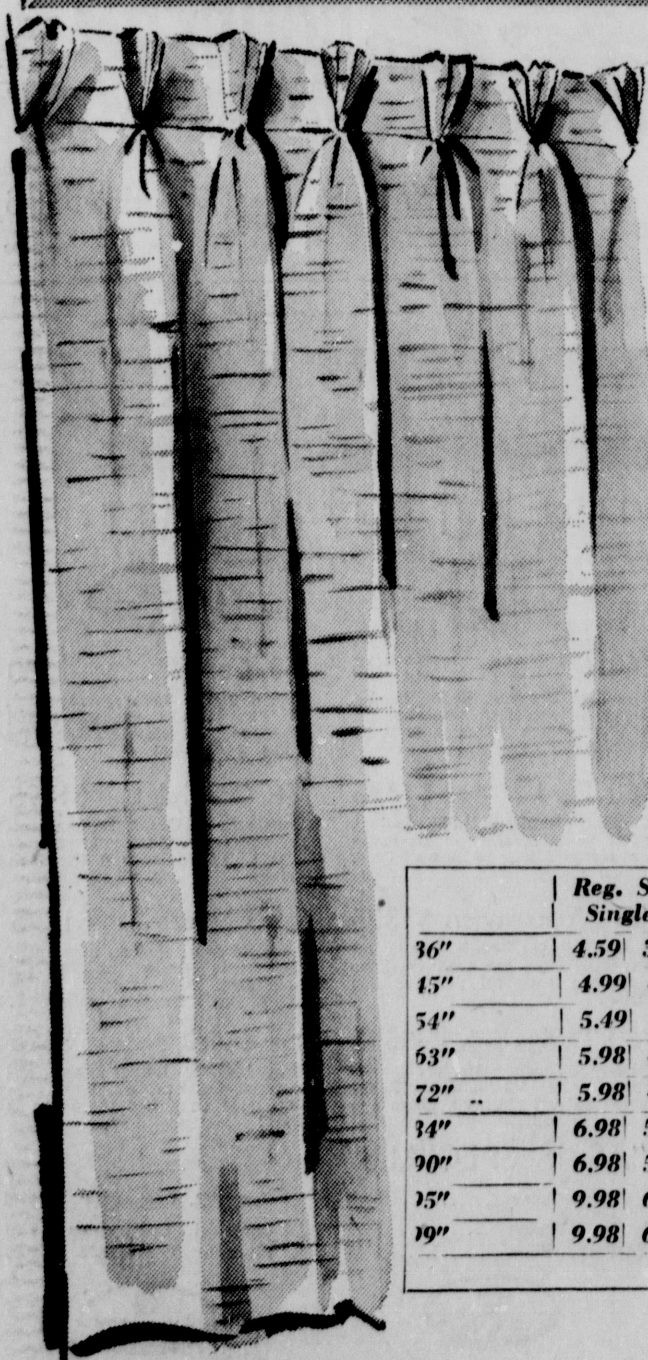
19.95

STYLES INCLUDE . . .

- A. Step Table . . . 22"x30"x22"
- B. Wedge Table 25"x23 1/2"x18"
- C. End Table . . . 20"x30"x18"
- D. Corner Table . . . 30"x30"x18"
- E. Coffee Table 54"x20"x14 1/2"

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

FREE DELIVERY WITHIN 200 MILES



Sale! White Boucle Traverse Draperies

SMART HIMALAYA DRAPERIES BY STACY LYNN TO FIT WINDOWS UP TO 164" WIDE

Heavy-textured rayon/acetate satin-back boucle draperies. Sizes in stock are 63" singles and 1 1/2 widths, 90" in all widths. All other sizes are available by special order . . . please allow four weeks for delivery.

	Reg. Sale	Reg. Sale	Reg. Sale	Reg. Sale	Reg. Sale	Reg. Sale
	Singles	1 1/2 Widths	Doubles	2 1/2 Widths	Triples	Quads
36"	4.59	3.99	8.98	6.99	10.98	8.99
45"	4.99	4.49	9.98	7.99	11.98	9.99
54"	5.49	4.89	10.98	8.99	12.98	10.99
63"	5.98	4.99	11.98	9.99	14.98	12.99
72"	5.98	4.99	11.98	9.99	14.98	12.99
81"	6.98	5.99	11.98	9.99	17.98	14.99
90"	6.98	5.99	11.98	9.99	17.98	14.99
99"	6.98	5.99	11.98	9.99	17.98	14.99
108"	6.98	5.99	11.98	9.99	17.98	14.99
117"	6.98	5.99	11.98	9.99	17.98	14.99
126"	6.98	5.99	11.98	9.99	17.98	14.99
135"	6.98	5.99	11.98	9.99	17.98	14.99
144"	6.98	5.99	11.98	9.99	17.98	14.99
153"	6.98	5.99	11.98	9.99	17.98	14.99
162"	6.98	5.99	11.98	9.99	17.98	14.99

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

NO MONEY DOWN ON GOLD'S EASY CREDIT PLANS